Final Race for America's Cup

TURKS TO SIGN AT SEVRES

City 4 Miles From Versailles, Five Masked Men in Daring Chosen After Long Search for Place

Signing Will Take Place in Bind and Gag Cashier at Magnificent Building of Famous Porcelain Factory

PARIS, July 26.—Sevres, four miles northwest of Versailles, was chosen for the signing of the Turkish peace treaty after a long search for a place there being already treaties named Versailles, St. Germain, Paris, Grand and Fontainebleau. La Malmaison a remained La Malmaison and the presidential summer residence at tomers in the bank which does most of its business with Notre Dame parsidered for a time, but it had been overlooked that there already must be to the deposits received on overlooked that there already was a tom, most of the deposits received on treaty of Fontaineblean which fixed Saturday were sent to a Pawtucket the status of Napoleon and his fam- bank.

Omer Collette the cashier, said

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 24. (By Associated Press.)—Since the depar-ture of Turkey's peace delegates for Paris, with instructions to sign the the means of ratification been eagerly discussed in Constantinople. Under the Turkish constitution, the chamber of deputies must ratify treaties. That is impossible under the present circum-stances, as a majority of the chain-ber is composed of nationalists, many of whom are in Angora. There is no

COMMISSION **EXPENSES**

The Lowell charter commission, through its secretary, Abel R. Camp-bell, has written to Mayor Perry D. Thompson, asking that an appropria-tion of \$1000 to meet the expenses of commission, as provided in the re solve which created it, be appropriated by the municipal council.

The mayor will bring the matter at temorrow's regular meeting of the council when it is probable an order will be adopted appropriating the sum requested from the general treasury

The commission was also asked that the old councilmanic chamber at city half be made available for the meetings of the commission which begin a continuance. Sept. 9. 11 possible, the commission mbers would like individual desks members would have the considered to-

NEW YORK CLEARINGS NEW YORK, July 26,-Exchanges

\$531,615,989; halances, \$80,176,127,



to start, to add to the Savines Account. A Week to make the WEAK Strong; to make the Strong silv Stronger. All money deposite present week and up to Close NEXI MONDAY, begins Earning Interes

AUGUST 2

BANK ROBBERS TAKE \$12,000

Holdup at Central Falls, Rhode Island

Point of Guns and Flee in Automobile

Five men in an automobile firove up to the Credit Union bank immediately are in full retreat. From all direcafter it opened its doors for busiafter it opened its doors for Dissi-ness today and four of them, armed Kirk-Kijisse, pressed by the Greeks with revolvers, entered and bound the who yesterday took Lule Bargas, teller and a woman clerk. They then which would give the treaty a suffi-ciently dignified and historical name, telter and a woman clerk. They then secured a small safe containing \$11.-000, which they carried to the waiting There and drove away.

There were no other officials or cus-

Omer Collette, the cashier, said The choice finally was reduced to La Malmaison and Ramboulliet, both of which were discarded in factors when the four men entered that hank, one of them asked for \$10 in bank, one of them asked for \$10 in bank, one of them asked for \$10 in bank, one of the same of the s of which were discarded in favor of change. When he got it from the Sevres, which is more accessible to Safe, they told him to hold up his hands and presented their revolvers.

Signing of the treaty, is is understood will account to the safe, they told him to a chair and hands and presented their revolvers.

They hound him to a chair and commend him to have the commendation of the They bound him to a chair and support the stood will actually take place in a magnificent building of the famous national porcelain manufactory.

- Wiscense Ratification

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 24. (By

They bound him to a chair and so county commissioners relative to the gagged him. They then secured the county commissioners relative to the money, which was made up of \$10.

Thorndike street, formerly used as the Lowell jail, but now closed, according to Erson B. Barlow, the Lowell street, formerly used as the Lowell street, but now closed, according to Erson B. Barlow, the Lowell street, formerly used as the Lowell street, formerly used as the Lowell street, but now closed, according to Erson B. Barlow, the Lowell street, formerly used as th

in cheques.

While the men were busy in the while the men were busy in the bounding it will be considered. Mr. Barlow says.

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There has been a multitude of sugnificant cashier, arrived and on finding the door locked, went to a gastions relative to the use of the property, ranting from its use as of drawn. She returned to the front vocational school to making it an entrance in time to see the four men rush from the building 2nd drive away in the automobile.

rush from the building and drive off. He gave chase but without avail.

The automobile in which the ban- other parties, allow them to charge addits escaped was a touring car, but mission and turn over to the city half the number attached to it was that the receipts. of a roadster of a different make, according to the Rhode Island registration.

ALLEGED PICKPOCKET IN

Michael J. Casey, giving his occupa-tion as steamfilter and address as Cleveland, O., charged with the lar-ceny of \$610 from the person of Sevceny of \$610 from the person of Severin Belanger, was committed for detention in police court this morning under \$2000 surety for trial on Aug. 2.

Casey pleaded not guilty and claim. he was ready for trial with no counsel this morning, but the police asked for

The alleged theft was made last night about 9 o'clock at the depot near the freight house in the yards in sight of Inspector John A. Walsh, who happened to he posted there at the time and who made the arrest. Mr. Belan-ger of Royal street was one of a party and who made the arrest. Mr. Belanger of Royal street was one of a party
of about 20 who were bidding goodby when asked how many operatives had
to their friends at the depot. Just as
the Montreal train pulled in, Casey, it
is alleged, approached the crowd,
the dead of the whole when the state of the crowd,
the crowd who were bidding sought who were stated to the properties of the crowd in the crowd of t

brushed roughly up grainst Belanger and then ran down the tracks and jumped into one of the coaches in the Suspecting the act of Casey, Inspec-

tor Walsh gave chase, but instead of following him through the same door of the coach went to the opposite end

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GREEKS CONTINUE GOV. COX BUSY TO SMASH ON

Col. Jafar Tayar's Bands Locks Himself in His Library Reported to be in Full Retreat

Hold Adrianople — Lule Bargas Captured

ATHENS, July 25. (By Associated Press.)-Colonel Jafar Tayar's bands

The Greeks hope to capture Jafar der. One column, with this object in view, is cutting north of Adrianople to the mountain, while another is behind Kirk-Kilesse. It is intended if Jafar is captured, to hold him Continued to Page Three

WILL CONSIDER OFFER

sioners. However, if an offer is made for the building it will be considered.

apartment house. One of the most recent suggestions is that the large land and cent suggestions is that the large land She area surrounding the building be used Antoine Brunelle, on his way to the bank, on husiness, saw the men the land, allow the high brick wall surrounding to remain and rent the grounds to local baseball teams and

the property and their attitude at present is one of "watchful waiting." If anybody wants the property and makes a reasonable offer for it, the offer will be given due consideration. Further than that the commissioners have no streets, in order that the work may be carried on with a minimum amount of molestation. Young men living near the Fayette street known have torn shutters from the school building, broken windows and injured the playround apparatus. The supervisors were unable to do their work properly and the pleasure of the children who visited the grounds was, of course. plans relative to the building's dis-

Woolen Company's Mill The Merrimack Woolen Co. mill at

get all the departments again running full blast. Everything was cleaned up during the shutdown of the past few during the shutdown of the past lew weeks so that a new start will have to be made in all departments. He was pleased to find the operatives return

in such large numbers.

The Lowell Amalgamated union, the number of the employes of the Merrinack Wooden Co's plant, was to have met yesterday afternoon in Odd Feiner building, but owing to the small essistant and who the state claims

AUGUST . SMITH



to Work on Acceptance Address

London Hears Greeks Now Notification to be on Fair Grounds in Dayton, Aug. 7-Gerard Pledges Aid

> DAYTON, O., July 26,-Rough draft ing of his address accepting the demo cratic party's nomination for president cratic party's nomination for president, was the immediate task today of Gov. Cox, following completion of major plans for the notification ceremonies Aug. 7. These, it has been decided, will be at the Montgomery county fair grounds in this city, instead of at Trail's End, the governor's home, in order to accommodate crowds expected. Although Gov. Cox had many important features of his address outlined

> ant features of his address outlined mentally, he had on his desk today for-midable piles of data, including many volunteer suggestions, to digest. He planned to lock himself in his library planned to book but and it possible, send his address to the printer by next Friday, when Dayton's "home coming" amenities will be tendered him. A non-partisan civic dem-onstration is planned as a personal tribute.

The only interruption expected by the governor in the work on his ad-dress was a conference, today or tomorrow, with Senator Pomerene Ohio, a member of the senate poli-tical expenditures' investigating committee, regarding continuance of its The governor yesterday Continued to Page 3

HOODLUMISM PREVALENT IN BELVIDERE

So serious has hoodlism become in the lightship. the Belvidere section of the city that the park department was forced to transfer the playground activities few weeks, to Belviders park, at the junction of Nesmith and Andover streets, in order that the work may

that the commissioners have no that the commissioners have no interfered with.

The grounds were closed Saturday, the school boarded up, and this morn-ing, apparatus set up in Belvidere purk, where it will remain for the rest of the season.

Not only in the Belvidere section tomorrow to the work as well.

PETTIBONE ACCUSED OF

usual morning session in the trial of speed. Byron M. Pettibone for the murder of his wife at Bennington, on April 6, was At 12.45 the sloops were moving very omitted today, but the prosecution was slowly with Shamrock still out ahead. membership of which includes a large proparing to brings its direct case to number of the employes of the Merri-

lows' building, but owing to the small number present the meeting was not called. The business which was to have been considered was President. Morrison's offer to open the mill today at the rate of wages in force when the shuldown occurred. Some of the entropy of the past week made necessary treatment by a doctor after which the defendant felt pending the formal consideration of considerably believed. pending the formal consideration of considerably better and received relative and bia counsel.

ON HIS SPEECH Challenger First to Dash Across the Starting Line in the Fifth and Deciding Contest

klli his wind once he gut on his true

At 1.25 p. m., when the yachts had passed Scotland lightship the dark out-

ilne of a new wind could be seen to the southwest, for down the Jersey

coast. Shamreck had increased her

lend slightly, but both yachts were

noving very slowly.

In order to gain every slight advan-

tage, Shamrock's crew sat along the lee rail with their legs hanging over-board in order that the big racer might

about three minutes ahead of Resolute

miles of the beach.

At 1.41 they finally jibed over and

stood along on a southerly course Shamrock was clear of any wind in-

When the cup contenders unally likel, shore observers estimated that

the green sloop was leading the de-fender by not more than 200 yards, al-

though observers on the official press

At 1.50 Resolute passed Shamrock on

the way to the outer mark and was

PARIS, July 26. (Havas)-The health

Sec Next Edition

boat had the sloops 450 yards apart.

Resolute Passes Shamrock

holding a better breeze.

slx-hour time limb.

Yachia Move Slowly

START DELAYED UNTIL 12.30

Shamrock Gets Jump at Outset-Resolute Follows One Minute Behind

Both Skippers Get off Course in Fight to Gain Advantage of Position

SANDY HOOK, July 26.-Shamrock, IV, the big green sloop with which Sir Thomas Lipton hopes today to lift the America's cup sped across the line today at the start get closer to her best sailing line. of the fifth international yacht race,
At 1.23 the race was little more than
which will decide the 1920 spries.

A drift. Shamrook had ghosted out which will decide the 1920 series. Today's race was delayed in but in point of position it was doubtful it starting until 12.30.

Shortly after noon, the regatta miles off their course, and within three starting until 12.30.

committee signalled the following course for today's race:

A 15-mile run from the Ambrose channel lightship south by west half west, with a 15-mile beat back to

Starting on the first 15-mile leg of her 30-mile course, a run south operation at the by west, half west out to sea, Fayette street school for the past Shamrock passed over the starting line at the Ambrose channel lightship at 12.30.29, official time, and her rival followed at 12.31.35, after the starting signal had been sounded at 12.30.

Crossing the starting line, Shamrock and her rival broke out hig reaching jibs and set their spinnaker booms to starboard.

Shamrock hauled on her wind and beaded to the westward in an effort to get by Resolute, which was to weather and killing the Englishman's wind.

Once clear Skipper Burton evi-Big Percentage of Employes at Work in Merrimack

Not only in the Belvidere section but in all parts of the city where phaygrounds are located, much dampage has been done to basketball uprights and other apparatus maintained by the park department. Today, Supt. John W. Kernan had At 12.37 the two skippers still were three men devote their entire time fighting their battle off the course. will probably have to devote Finally the Englishman headed away slowly for the mark then hauled his wind again and stood in shore.

The match still continued and the skippers got far off their course, each fighting to gain the advantage of position in the run down before the wind. They seemed to MANCHESTER, Vt., July 26 .- The maintain about an even sailing

She had falled, however, to gain on

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were nearly two miles to the west- MAY COMPETE IN Neither skipper cared to give way and both held on their course in shore. After the sloops had clung together FURTHER RACES as it locked, the Englishman at 12.52 began to swing on his course, with the American still to weather preparing to

course for the mark boat. Apparently Capt. Burton could not set clear with Sharrock and he resound the tuffing that it in a days for the wind, which was no purty that it was hard to see how the racers could finish within the sharrock time. It was bard to see how the racers could finish within the

Would Appear Against Resolute and Vanitie for Special SANDY HOOK, N. J., July 26.-A

brisk, "lacky order" breeze-something about 12 knots-came out of the northwest early today, to iron out the surface of the sea tumbled up by Saturday's storm, and provided fine wind conditions for the final contest between Shamrock IV he American defender Resolute for the America's cup.
With the wind holding from the

torthwest, a run of 15 miles seaward

The school committee will hold its regular monthly meeting tomorrow evening and it is possible that a suc-cessor to Arthur K. Whitcomb, master of the Greenhalge school, who has tendered his resignation, will be named.

John F. McGlinchey of 84 Man-PARIS, July 26. (Havas)—The health of Premier Lloyd George of Great Britain is causing serious uneasiness, the position, while the name of Martin according to a London despatch to-E. Connors of 61 Bellevue street, also day. The British prime minister a graduate of Boston college, has physicians are said to have ordered likewise been mentioned in connection an immediate absolute rest for him.

Confirms Acceptance of Peace Offer

LONDON, July 26.-Premier Lloyd George in the house of commons today confirmed reports that the Russian soviet government had sent the British government a note accepting Great Britain's proposal for a peace conference in London between the soviet and the powers engaged in hostile action against the soviets, or supporting suc haction. Mr. Lloyd George said the soviet also had suggested that representatives of the leading powers attend the conference. The premier added that Great Britain was conferring with her allies on the subject.

Denies British to Withdraw Irish Bill

LONDON, July 26.-The British government has no intention of withdrawing the government of Ireland bill, Premier Lloyd George stated in the house of commons today. It would press the measure forward with all possible, speed when the house reassembled after the holiday recess, he added.

Warship Blown Up—19 Perished CONSTANTINOPLE, July 24.—(By Associated Press)—Eighteen

seamen and one officer, Dr. Barti, lost their lives with the destruction of the new Italian destroyer Alberto Carlo Racchia, which struck a mine today in the Black sca, near the entrance to the Bosphorus.

Los Angeles Again Rocked to Quake

LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 26 .- A sharp earthquake shock awoke os Angeles at 1.12 this morning. A few chimneys were knocked down, dishes broken and windows rattled.

*KASINO Broadway Social Club Carnival

(Benefit Christmas Tree Fund)

THURSDAY—FRIDAY—SATURDAY

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Rev. Francis Keenan celebrated the o'clock mass át St. Patrick's e'clock mass, celebrated by Rev. James A. Supple, D.D., members of the St. Vincent de Paul society re-

The girls of the parish received communion at the \$.30 o'clock mass at St. Peter's church, yesterday. Rev. Linehan read the late mass and made the announcements.

RAY. Albert McDermott, O.M.I., of carried out at St. Margaret's church guffalo, N. Y., was the celebrant of yesterday, with large numbers of the the late mass at the immaculate faithful receiving communion at the Conception church yesterday. There early masses.

WORK OF THE MATERNITY

STATE HOUSE, Sosion, July 26.-

The maternity benefit commission,

The work of the special state con

mission to investigate maternity bene-

fits, created by an act of the Massa-chusetts legislature June 4, 1920, has progressed to a point where it is pos-sible to indicate to the public the scope

of its investigations and the promise

The legislative act, house document

1885, grew out of the year's contro-

versy among the supporters of several bills whose purpose was to provide from the State some system of aid for

nothers at childbirth, the object being

o lower the rate of maternal mortal

ity and infant mortality. Its founda-tion is in Governor Coolings's inaugu-

ral address of Jan. 5, in which he rec-

medical care to needy expectant moth-

The act provided for a commission

of five members, these to be the com-

mmended "giving aid, nursing

The usual summer schedule of ser- | were many communicants at the early

persons to be appointed by the gover-

nor, one of whom should be a woman

and one a physician. The governor

appointed Alfred Worcester, M.D., Mrs.

Helen A. Macdonald and Edward E.

Whiting. There, with Engene R. Kel-

ley, 51.D., commissioner of public

The commission held its first meet

each Tuesday since and will so con

tinue through the summer. It must

report by Nov. 15 to the special session

Public hearings are planned for the early fall. A staff of clerks is working

work is being done with the co-opera-

tion of district health officers, visiting

ard of Cambridge and Dr. Carleton W.

Bullard of Framingham are alding the mmission with active work.
A questionnaire has been prepared

in this kind of legislation; and John B. Andrews, secretary of the American Association for Labor Legislation. The

authors and sponsors of maternity

benefit bills before the Massachusetts

legislature will also appear, to presen

of the legislature. It has also extra meeting and will hold

Sacred Mears

St. Columba's

St. Marguret's

Rev. John H. Doherty, O.M.I., celebrated the 11 o'clock mass at the Sacred Heart church, yesterday, Members of the Holy Rosary sodalit bers of the Holy Rosary sodality will hold their annual outing at CORK, Ire., July 26-(By Associated Press)-Police Sergt, Mulhern; chief of Revere beach, August 6. St. Michael's

the intelligence departement of West Cork, was shot dead today at the door Rev. Thomas J. Heagney said the At the 8.30 late mass at Si. Michael's church of a church at Bandon, 20 mies south-brated by Rev. yesterday, and read the announce-hD., members of ments. Large numbers of the faith-He had left the police barracks ful received communion at the early

shortly before in civilian attire and arrived at the porch of the church of the worshippers already being in-Rev. Patrick J. Hally, the pastor killed actually making the sign of the

The usual schedule of services was Mulhern's assallants were two masked men hiding on the porch who fired nower to settle their own constitution, several revolver shots at arm's length. There has been much activity during and then escaped. Death was Instananeous. All members of the congre missioner of public health, the comthe service was suspended for an hour missioner of public welfare and three

Department

Blot Death Lint 17 BELFAST, July 26 .- There was n firing here Saturday night or yesterday some window smashing. The among whose workers is Dr. Charles health, and Hobert W. Kelso, commission of Lowell, today made a resonance of public welfare, constitute the port of the work so far done since it chairman. The commission has appointed by the last legislature. The statement follows:

The work of the work so far done since it chairman. The commission has appointed Merrill E. Champion, M.D., director of investigations and Ellor W. Kelso, commission when two women who were injured rings."

Yesterday's Nationalist press reconvent and a man who was shot sumes its denunciation of Sir Hamar's speech in the house of commons on Thursday died.

The work of the work of the control of

rector of investigations, and Ellot H. Paul, secretary. Quarters are occupied at Room 444 and 445, State House.

night and day shifts at the state house Irish National opinion, fold a New-under Secretary Paul's direction col-castle audience yesterday that the sitcastle audience yesterday that the sitlecting and arranging records covering 1919 and 1920 bearing on the question of malernal and infant mortality. Under Dr. Champion's direction field uation in Ireland is more alarming than it has been within his knowledge of *60 years.

A similar view is reflected by the newspaper of both England and Ire-land of all shades of politics. It found expression in all the speeches of Thursday's discussions in the house of expression in all the speeches of Thursday's discussions in the house of Salurday afternoon at 5 o'clock. John commons, even Sir Edward Carson de-Simmons was struck by an automo-urday afternoon, is at St. John's hos-claring he had never known anything bile. He was removed to St. John's pital in a critical condition, suffering and sent to every physician in the like the state of anarchy prevailing hospital, where it was found that he from a fractured skull.

the British government has been on tirely beaten. Sir Mamar Greenwood, chief secre tary for Ireland, warned the country

to brace itself against a bitter perio In Irish history,
The rioting in Belfast subsided today Masked Men Kill Chief of but there plenty of signs that the lull is only temporary. West , Cork Intelligence

Small interest has been excited it tributed to Mr .Lloyd George, regard ing dominion home rule with the par tition of six Ulater counties. The Associated Press correspondent has seen politicians of various views Botson on the destroyer Hatfield. and all agree that there is no immedi ate prospect of a settlement in that direction. Sir Horace and his followers declared their belief that a form of dominion rule for all of Ireland, leaving the Ulater position for adjustment just as a mass commenced, nearly all within Ireland, might have a chance. but said the offer must be definite and celebrated the last mass at St. side. He paused at the entrance, dip- authoritative. Most members of this Columba's church, yesterday.

Ped his fingers in the font and was section said they believed the quickest way out of the difficulty would be the establishment of a statutory elective convention of all Irishmen with the

the past fortnight and Sir Hamar has collected considerable opinion from gation were so horror-siricken that moderates, but the Sinn Fein is not committed in any way. The volun-teers are regarded as constituting a powerful influence against a compro-Thomas, is said to be provoking Sinn morning and the worst disturbance Feln irritation. The Sein Fein press says it considers Mr. Thomas merely death list as a result of the recent as Mr. Lloyd George's "bonnet," acting fighting between the Unionists and in the interest of England and pushing Sin Fein factions reached if yesterday forward dominion rule as a "red her-

The Freeman's Journal save "Greenwood is the biggest filver Canada ever sent to England,"

The Irish Independent says: "Greenwood fails in the part of Cromwell because he has no initiative and has taken orders from Carson."

MOTORCYCLE HIT FENCE

Early last evening, a moloraycle perated by Max Newcity of 17 Middlesex street, crashed into a fence at the corner of High and Pond The cycle was going High street when the operator evi-dently lost control and drove it into fence and motorcycle were damaged slightly.

PLAN BIG RECEPTION FOR PROPOSED DANCE HALL Referred to by Local Pastor

as Prospective "Vestibule navy and democratic nominee for vice of Hell" remain until Friday night at Campo "I believe dancing is of the devil," ballo island, his summer home just Brunswick. He arrived last night from

home. From Portland he will proceed to New York and then to Washington, where he hopes to arrive on Monday next. The nominee said he hoped to return to Maine for the fall campaign.
A committee representing residents of this city, many of whom have been acquainted with Mr. Roosavelt since tary today to learn bis wishes regard ing a reception that is being planned in his honor.

LEGIONERS ELECT DELEGATES TODAY

Election of Lowell delegates to at lend the state convention of the Amer lcan Legion at Springfield on Aug. 27 28, will take place today. Polls will at the Community club and balloting will continue until 5.30. Sixteen dele gates will be named from the 31 nomi-

of great importance and it is expected that all members of the local post will be on hand to cast their ballots. A tonight.

Among the important matters to b taken up at the convention is the Veterans' extra compensation bill, and tall at tonight's session.

WITH THE FIREMEN

Fire apparatus was summoned to Rock street at 8.22, yesterday morn-ing, where an automobits owned by Charles Hanson had callebt fire. Th flames were extinguished before muc

In the afternoon yesterday, at 2.25 o'clock, the firemen were summoned by telephone alarm to the Turner Centre Creamery company in Thorn dike street. The fire was caused by a pulley best creating friction against woodwork. There was no damage.

CONDITION SERIOUS William Pratt of 43 Franklin

said Rev. Edward Babcock during his Bunday haseball on the common as an shantering wedge that would desiroy the sanctity of the Eabbath of the Pilgrims and the Puritans. He said that the wiehts of young people to use the common in Nova Scotia and the rest in vacation in Nova Scotia and the rest in the total New York. He announced that rights of young people to use the com-mon to secure a breath of fresh air and for purposes of rest and healthful re-laxation are now infringed upon. He

asserted that the Sunday baseball project had been fostered and promoted by men who hoped later to men who hoped profit from ma profit from making Sunday sugar when Indian traders brought to games a commercial proposition. He said that the number of per-lawestness, which the Londoners called ions who actually played the game "Indian sait."

was but a small proportion of the pop-ulation, and referred to the bringing in of players from outside the city for

the reason that their presence was necessary "to get big collections." The topic of the sermon was "The Biggest Thief in the World." The apeaker first referred to two miner thieves. These two, he secerted were the dance hall and the sation. He thanked God that the salesn had been banished, but said that there was dan-ger of a worse evil coming in its place if congress should legalize the said of final sermon before vacation at the light beer and wines. He asserted that if there should be such authoriza-first Baptist church last evening. He close that if there should be such authoriza-tion the intoxicating beverages would First Baptist church last evening. He referred to the proposed dance hall in pastucketville as being a prospective westibule of hell." He denounced Bunday haseball on the common as an entering wedge that would desiroy the from the service of God, Who had the proposed of the property of the property of the property of the powers of body and mind from the service of God, Who had the property of th he would be back in Lowell in time to participate in the prayer meeting ser-

vice of the church Sept. 2. The western world first knew about

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The commission's purpose is to gather every fact of pertinence, and to report its findings, with such recom-mendations as they suggest. It is ploncer work. Other countries have laws concerning maternly benefits, but none so specific or carefully contrived as our aimed act in Massachusetts. It is expected that the report of this com-mission will be the basis for legisla-tion not only in this state but throughout the country, and that it will be studied in other countries. Between now and November many eminent authorities will appear before the commission, including Dr. Truby king of New Zealand, whose work in New Zealand, Great Britain set a pace

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Palmolive Soap.

Women's Windsor Crepe and Fine Batiste Bloomers, lace hemstitch trimm \$1.69 values..... \$1.19

Women's Night Gowns of fine Nainsook, daintily trimmed; \$2.98 values 31.98

Women's Thread Silk Hose. full fashioned, 10-strand pure dye lisle top and sole \$3.50 values..... \$1.95

Boys' Brown Vacation Shoes,

made of rubber tire duck with

composition soles; \$2.25 val-

nes \$1.50

Men's \$3.50 and \$4.00 Negligee Shirts in imported French and

silk striped madras, also plain

Women's Heavy Fibre Silk Hose. seamed back, reinforced heel and toe; \$2.00 values, 98¢

Children's Lisle Socks with fancy tops: 50c values, 35¢, 3 for \$1.00

Women's Oxfords and Ties in black and tan, military heels. All sizes; \$1.00 and \$5.00 valnes \$1.98

Women's While Canvas Oxfords, Pumps and Two-Eyelet Ties. High or low heels, some mibber soles. All sizes..... \$1.50

Toilet Goods at Clearaway Prices

The Collection Includes the Finest From Well Known Makes.

Burrill's Tooth Powder and

7%¢, 90¢ doz. Paste 21¢ Koko-palm Soap...... 5¢ Sanitol Toth Paste.... 23¢ Glycerine Soap...... 5¢ Kolynos Tooth Paste....24¢

Glyro Lotion for sunburn; 50c Rose Glycerine Soap, 3 for 25¢

Hydrox Hard Water Soap, Magic Depilatory; \$1.00 value,

Bathing Caps; 19e value, 10¢ | Fill-me Puffs, 25e value, 17¢

Pure Lamb's Wool Sterilized Puffs; 39c value..... 25¢ As-the-petals Talcum Powder,

> Rose Petals Talcum Powder. 23c

Williams' Talcum Pewder 18¢

Quelques-Fieurs Taleum Powder: \$1.00 value..... 85¢

colored erepe \$2.79 Boys' Wash Suits in the most desirable materials and colors \$3.00 values..... \$2.19

Boys' Union Suits, sizes 6 to 16 years; \$1.25 values..... 89¢

Boys' Blue Denim Overalls, 3 to 8

Women's Lisle Union Suits in low neck and no sleeves; sizes 34-36-38; \$1.25 values..... 79¢

Women's Summer Union Suils, low neck and no sleeves; 60c values, 49¢

Women's Boston-Maid Dresses of guaranteed percales and ginghams, assorted plaids and strings, various models; \$3.50 values, \$2.79 Women's Grey Percale Aprons with elastic waist in contrasting colors; line, cut full and trimmed; \$1.50 values, \$1.29

BABIES' ROMPERS of pink or blue Chambray; sizes 1, 2, 3 only; \$1.98 values \$1,47



WOMEN'S TWO-TONE PURE SILK and BLACK FIBRE HOSE; reinforced heel and toe; \$1.75 and \$2 values 70¢

THE HOME OF THE GREATEST VALUES

Scalloped Edge Centers, 54 in. round, Cluny Dresser Scarfs, 18x54, \$3.98 and \$4.98 Cluny Centers, 30 in. round, \$3.49 and \$4.98 Chuny Centers, 36 in. round, \$3.98 and \$4.98 Cluny Centers, 45 in. round, \$4.98 to \$8.98 Chuny Centers, 54 in. round, \$8.98 and \$9.98 Cluny Centers, 72 in. round...... \$25.00 Scalloped Edge Squares, 30 in..... \$1.49 Lace Trimmed Scarfs, 18x54.....59¢ to \$2.49 Lace Trimmed Squares, 30 in. 59¢ to \$2.49 Madeira Centers, 18 in. round...... \$3.98

Madeira Centers, 52 in. round...... \$22.50

Madeira Dresser Scarfs, 18x36, \$4.98 to \$6.98

Madeira Dresser Scarfs, 18x54, \$8.98 to \$12.50

Madeira Dresser Scarfs, 18x45, \$7.98 to \$9.98

years; \$1.00 values, 79¢

SATURDAY'S OUTING WAS "BEST EVER"

Of all the good times enjoyed by se overseers and second-hands of Massachusetts cotton mills, ar the best was the outling Saturday afternoon at the Martin Luther grounds, at Tyngsboro. The party arrived about two

viclock, in private cars and the com-pany's truck, and shortly the fun-started when the married men and men crossed bats for a "siz-six-inning game, filled with medy and errors, Rogers tunan featuring this part of the game, and pulling the single men out ahead with a 5-3 score.

Following this, Barnes won the hot put, while Potter came in an easy winner in the fat men's race. Leith and Shields intended to win the three-legged race but got tied to a post and never even started, giving Moody and Stearns first place. Kearney, Greenhalge, Torpy and

Sowen came in for honors in the elay race. Swanson won the 100ard dash. As a special event. Balcom and Whittier tried to settle long standing argument as to which had the most speed, by running a race ground the base paths.

The argument is still unsettled.

After this frivolity, the party sat lown to enjoy a clambake served by Page. Following a few short speeches and the awarding of prizes, Rogers gave an exhibition of club swinging, and the return was made

n early evening.

The entire affair was in charge of

LOWELL RECRUITING

New England district. Seventeen men that the car had been stolen on the were enlisted during the past week at the station in Central street and Chief Joseph Crepeau states that that is an excellent record for the office force in this city. In third position Lowell leads 25 other stations of its district.

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street, Andover, was forwarded to Roston this morning as a recruit for the naval service.

Cuticura Soap Clear the Skin

SELF-RELIANT HOME DOCTORS what women are called who all ver this broad land make their annual collections of roots and herbs, and rely upon recipes which our pioneer mothers found dependable for different family ailments. In one of these recl-Compound had its origin and so successful has it proved that there is hardly a city, town or hamlet in Amerca where some woman who has been



STORY OF HUDSON-**TOURING CAR**

The entire affair was in charge of an entertainment committee composed of Webster, Rogers, McKenzle, Boyle, Rostrom, Shields, Leith and President Potter.

LOWELL RECRISTING STATION THIRD

In the report for the week ending

the motor number was 1165861 and that the maker's number was 3249, and from that recognized it as a car stolen in Syracuse, N. Y., on Oct. 3, 1918.
Chief of Police M. L. Catin of Syracus station stands third in the number of enlistments made by stations in the later wired the local police. New England district. Seventeen men that the car had been stolen on the state of the later wired the local police that the car had been stolen on the stolen on the

CORBETT'S POND

SALEM, N. H., July 26,-Miss M. Pearl Paul, 23 years of age, a tele-phone operator of Bangor, Me., was drowned while swimming in Cor-bett's pond Sunday noon. Although Miss Paul was a good swimmer, she was troubled with a weak heart. Her brother, Scott W. E. Pael of Lawence, Mass., who was with her at the body, and soon brought it ashore.

Medical Examiner Tower of Derry N. H., was summoned, and worker over the young woman with a pul-motor, but all efforts to revive her falled. She is the daughter of Walter H. Paul, baggage master at Nort Andover.

FILE NOMINATION PAPERS

Cornelius Desmond will be a candi-date for representative in the 15th dis-trict this fall. He has filed his papers with the local election commissioners Charles S. Smith of Lincoln has fied papers as a candidate for councillor in the sixth district.

saw James W. Gerard of New York, former ambassador to Germany, who Turks. promised to campaign vigorously and told the governor that the west was a particularly favorable field.

The League of Nations and other international affairs, including Mr. Gerard's experiences in Germany, were discussed at length with Gov. Cox, and Mr. Gerard said he felt sure the governor's position on the league would be one of the strongest democratic assets

Gov. Cox indicated today that ne might take no action whatever regarding the request of P. P. Christiensen, the farmer-labor party's presidential candidate, for aid in sequence a pardon for Eugene V. Debs, meeting a pardon for Eugene V. Debs, meeting a pardon for Eugene V. Debs, meeting toward Adrianople. ensen, the secondidate, for aid in second curing a pardon for Eugene V. Debs, the socialist candidate. The governor intimated that he regarded improper any suggestion by him to President Wilson in the Debs case.

President Wilson in the Debs case.

Turks, offering second drianople. Reports received here say the Greeks were beginning a heavy offensive against Adrianople today. The pleas of Col. Jafar Tayar, the Turkish nationalist commander in Adrianople, for stubborn resistance.

BULL'S EYE ROACH KILLER

Fresh Flowers Collins, the Florist

Greeks Smash On

prisoner for the moral effect on the

LONDON, July 22.—The Greeks have occupied Adrianople, according to an announcement made in the Athens newspapers Saturday and forwarded to the Exchange Telegraph

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 24. (A. P.) The Greek forces in Thrace occupied Eski-Baba, the junction point of the Constantinople and Kirk-Killsse rallway line, Saturday.

quires 250 acres of cane a day to keep ance, apparently are having little it running at capacity.

effect, the Torks being unwilling to face the Greek arillery, which is

Bull's Eye BEOBUG KILLER landing parties and asking what to do when the Careta advance and the Careta advance and the Careta advance and the Careta advance to the Careta advance and the Careta advance and the Careta advance advanc do when the Greeks advance east-

> Col. Jafar Tayar has declared he will kill himself rather than surrender.
> At the present rate of their ad-

vance, the Greeks will have Adrianople enveloped in a few days and
probably will hombard it from several directions if resistance is war to her allies were about 12,000,-



-060,000 francs.

DOUBLE

WOYEN SOLES

The people of the United States are Moose gow," siang for jail, comes paying more than a million dollars a from the Texan's pronunciation of the day for their coffee.

IULY CLEAN-UP

Boston Ladies' Outfitters---"Store Ahead"

Ladies!--exceptional values for Tuesday

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SUMMER SQUASH, Ib 7¢ FRESH Blueberry Pies $30c^{\;Each}$

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40c Can

CORNED BEEF and SPINACH an Order 30¢ MACARONI and CHEESE, Ib.

FRESH LEAN HAMBURG 17c 1b.

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TRADE AT FAIRBURN'S SANITARY FOOD STORE

23c

BUTTER BEANS, 2 qts... 15¢ FRESH HALIBUT, Ib.... GREEN BEANS, 2 qts... 15¢ SALT COD BITS, Ib.... SALT RED SALMON, Ib...19¢

ENTIRE WHEAT

10c Loaf

HAWAIAN PINEAPPLE TIDBITS $40c^{\text{ }Can}$

HOT FOOD

LAMB STEW, Ib..... SPAGHETTI, Ib.. POTATO SALAD, Ib...

BUTTER THIN **CRACKERS** 25c ^{ць}

CEYLON O. P. TEA 53c Lh

silk sport

39¢ Handsome new styles in baronette satin, kumsi kumsa,

dew kist, georgette crepe, tricolette and crepe de

chine, all the new

shades. There is only limited number.

So be here early. All sizes. Materials alone

cost more than our

price. Sale Price Tuesday...





dresses wash

In finest voile and organdie. All sizes. Tuesday ...

silk dresses

Georgette crepe, tricolette, satin crepe de chine.\$10.50 All shades.

Tuesday Only...

white wash

Finest quality white gabardine and poplin, the new

pocket effects. Many styles to select

from. They will surprise you. All sizes up to 42 waist. Sale Price....

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georgette crepe

Pretty new styles, trimmed with fine

laces-white and flesh-sizes 36 to 46.

Tuesday

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TESTERDAY'S RESULTS

New York 8, Boston 2. Washington 4, Philadelphia 3. Detroit 21, St. Louis 8. Cleyeland 7, Chicago 2.

GAMES TOMORROW No games scheduled.

BIG SEND-OFF

America's Olympic Team Sails This Afternoon

WILL DEFEND TITLE

Bob Johnson of North Billerica will defend his title as wrestling champion of Billerica next Friday evening when he will meet Sam Elli of Bridgeport. Conn. The bout will be staged on the North Billerica playgrounds and the winner will take a purse of \$100. The men will wrestle at catch weights. The exhibition will be free although tags will be sold during the bout for the benefit of a church building fund.

GLENDALES DÉFRATED BY ST. PE-TER'S A.A. ON THE SOUTH COMMON YESTERDAY

Before one of the largest Sunday growds of the season St. Peter's A.A. defracted the Glendales on the South common, 7 to 5, vesterday afternoon, Harrington and Cordingly made up the battery for the winners. Opportune hitting gave St. Peter's the game.

MT. PLEASANT LINKS

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The second qualifying round for the tillesnie pheld was held at the Mt Reasant Golf club yesterday. The rizes went as follows: Best gross. C. Abbot. SI; second gross. J. J. Ward. S; best net. F. A. Wilson. 71, 18, 70; coond net. Waiter Jewett. 90. 18, 72, no the golf ball contest the best gross ent to H. J. Thompson. S3; second gross. A. E. Howard. S6; best net. Jas. C. Grant. S9, 16, 72; second net. W. J. Paul. 36, 22, 74.



NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Pitisburgh 5, Brooklyn 4. Chicago 5, Philadelphia 2. New York 5, Cincinnati 2. Boston 3, St. Louis 2.

GAMES TOMORROW Pittsburgh at Phijadelphia. Cincinnall at Brooklyn. Chicago at Boston.

FULTON-WILLS BOUT TONIGHT

NEW YORK, July 26.—America's ton, the Minnesota heavyweight, will ton, tond the March of Minnesota heavyweight, will ton, the Minnesota heavyweight, will box 12 rounds with Harry Wills, Kentucky negro heavyweight, at the first ton, the Minnesota heavyweight, will box 12 rounds with Harry Wills, Kentucky negro heavyweight, will box 12 rounds with Harry Wills, Kentucky negro heavyweight, will box 12 rounds with Harry Wills, Kentucky negro heavyweight, will box 12 rounds with Harry Wills, Kentucky negro heavyweight, will box 12 rounds with Harry Wills, Kentucky negro heavyweight, will box 12 rounds with Harry Wills, Kentucky negro heavyweight, will box 12 rounds with Harry Wills, Kentucky negro heavyweight, will box 12 rounds with Harry Wills, Kentucky negro heavyweight, will box 12 rounds with Harry Wills, Kentucky negro heavyweight, will box 12 rounds with Harry Wills, Kentucky negro heavyweight, will box 12 rounds with Harry Wills, Kentucky negro heavyweight, will box 12 rounds with Harry Wills, Kentucky negro heavyweight, will box 12 rounds with Harry Wills, Kentucky negro heavyweight, will box 12 rounds with Harry Wills, Kentucky negro heavyweight, will box 12 rounds have the heart with the first heavy wills at 121.

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The most economical light six in the market. Overhauled and now being painted.

1914 Overland Roadster

New paint and tires. Exceptional mechanical condition. Extremely low price.

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New paint, 5 good tires. Has winter and summer top. real bargain.

COMMERCIAL CARS

1912 Lippard-Stewart (Cha. sis) \$200.00 1916 Vim-Open Delivery, \$250.00

1917 Studebaker (1 ton open) 1918 Dodge (Screen Side)

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Our tire and accessory department is now prepared to supply your wants in every way. Come in and take advantage of our courteous service and extremely fair prices. We still have a few Hood Grey Tubes at the following prices:

31 ^x 4 ······	\$3.10
32 ^x 4	\$3.25
33 ^x 4 ·······	\$3.30
34 ^x 4 ·····	\$3.35

These tubes must be seen to be appreciated. They are very heavy stock and can be compared only to tubes costing twice the money. The only way to keep the cost of motoring down, is to buy only the highest grade of merchandise. Our entire stock is of such a grade. We want your business.

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SERVICE AND SATISFACTION

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DRY WEATHER **SPECIAL**

EXTRA HEAVY GALVANIZED WATER POTS

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		Regular Price	Special Price
4-Quart	Size	\$1.45	\$1.09
8-Quart	Size	1.75	1.32
12-Quart	Size	2.35	1.77

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OF C. DEFEAT THE GILLESPIE BOYS PRESENTED RESULTIONS of clock make at St. Patrick's church, of which Rev. James A. Supple, D.D., was

Watter Foye's home run with one Saturday afternoon's game between the K. of C. and the fillespie Mfg. Co. Particular Council, St. Vinbroke up one of the best costests playcent de Paul Society, Honmonth and gave the Knights a hard-earned 7 to 5 victory over the washing

Umpire Lyona handled the indicate

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machine makers.

The score stood 5-5 in the ninth
with everybody set for an overtime
squabble. Lynch, the first man up for
the Knights, singied, but was caught
off first. Toobey got on through an
error and then Foye picked out a
waist-high ball and sent it whitzing
to the further reaches of teft and
centre.

Scully pliched for the winners and
Smith for the Gillespics, litth men
Smith for the Gillespics, litth men
had plenty of scuff on the ball and
their support was fairly error-proof.

The Lowell Particular council was The Lowell Particular council was founded on May 4, 1918, for the purpose of spreading the practices of Christian life, to assist the poor and to promote religious instruction and tharity. Coursells have also been formed in each parish in the city. The officers of the Lowell Particular council are: President Humphrey Court cil are: President, Humphray O'Sullivan; vice president, Joseph Marren; clerk, William II. Gallagher; treaspurer, Fred II Rourko; directors, Rev. William O'Brien, L.P.P.; John J. Shillivan, Maurice J. Lambert, Jr., and this loss of more than 100 towejs since Fred Rocheville.

was made in Oll Creek, Pa., in 1859.

Bay State" Car Barns Destroyed

NORTH ABINGTON, July 26.—The car barns; and contents of the musion they assembled in O'Connell half where breakfast was served. Following the breakfast President of Sullivan called to order and after speaking on matters pertaining to the council by various members Secretary William B. Gallagher stepped forward and researched Mr. O'Sullivan the council of the counc

To Care for 17,000 Service Men

NEW YORK, July 26.-The National Americanism commission of the American Legion today announced plans for a movement to care for the 17,000 service men now in 700 hospitals throughout the country. Formation of local committees to visit the men in the hospital and cure for them after discharge, is urged of the 48 state chairmen who have been enlisted in the movement.

Turks Plan Big Attack on Adana

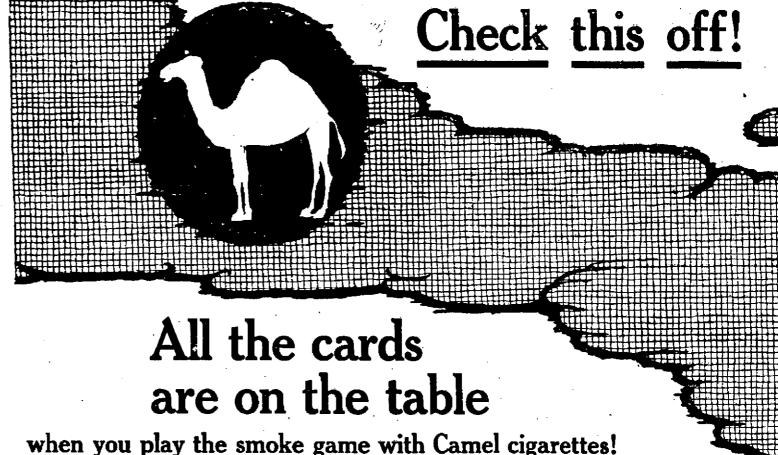
CONSTANTINOPLE, July 24.—(By Associated Press)—Since July 4, Adana, in the southeast part of Asia Minor, has been in a state of siege. The French have brought tanks into play and hanged many agilators publicly in an effort to restore order. Railway communication has now been re-established between Adana and Mersina, about 40 miles coulliwest of Adana. There are rumors in Constantinople that the Turks are directing a big movement enainst Adama.

BATH TOWELS DISAPPEAR

the building opened a month ago.: Waines Clothes Without Rubb The first production of oil by drilling Traps are being laid to catch the of-

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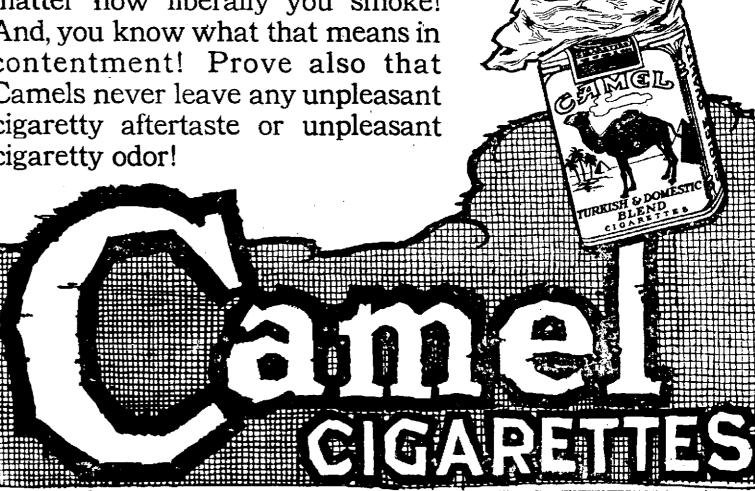
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Camels never tire your taste, no matter how liberally you smoke! And, you know what that means in contentment! Prove also that Camels never leave any unpleasant cigaretty aftertaste or unpleasant cigaretty odor!

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R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company Winston-Salem, N. C.



Sale Begins Monday, July 26. Ends Saturday, July 31

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The Store for Thrifty People

The Pink Cards Point Out the Markdowns

WOMEN'S HOSIERY AND UNDERWEAR

Street Floor

NOTIONS

Best Lisle Elastic-1-4 inch, black and white; regular 9c value. Best Liste Elastic-3-8 inch, black and white; regular 10c value. Cameo Snap Fasteners-Black and white, all sizes; regular 100 value. July markdowns 5c Card Shears-All sizes; regular 89c value. July markdowns, 69c Pair Dressmakers' Pins-1-4 lb., all sizes; regular 40c value. July De Long Snaps-All sizes, black and white; regular 100 value. July markdowns 7c, 3 for 20c Silko Mending Cotton-Black and white colors; regular 10c value. July markdowns 8c, 2 for 15c Phoebe Snow Hair Pin Cabinets-Black and bronze; regular 5c value. July markdowns 3c Box Sapho Lingerie Tape-8 yard pieces, pink, blue, white; regular 15c value. July markdowns 10c Card Kleinert's Gem Rubber Lined Shields-Sizes 3-4; regular 30c and Dress Beiting-Black and white; regular 20c value. July markdowns (5c Yard West Electric Curiers-5 on card; regular 25c. July markdowns 19c Card Socklets-All colors; regular 25c value. July markdowns, Collar Rands-All sizes; regular 20c value. July markdowns, 121/2c Each

Street Floor

GLOVES

HANDKERCHIEFS AND NECKWEAR

Street Floor

THE JULY MARKDOWNS ARE HERE

Every department presenting its share of the most attractive underpricings ever offered at our annual mid-summer selling. Whether it's made-up wearables or fabrics for frocks, footery, home furnishings, or necessities for every day use—this store's wide bargain movement features values that—for present or future use—you cannot afford to miss.

Jersey Suits \$18.50

White Wash Skirts \$3.98

Excellent White Gabardine Skirts, good width at bottoms, gathered back, deep girdle finished with two large pearl buttons and two handsome patch pockets. Belt measures for everybody. Reduced from \$5.00.

Second Floor .

Misses' and Women's Plaid Gingham and Checked Voile Dresses

\$5.98

50 dresses all told, handsome gingham and dainty checked voiles in lavender, blue, green and black and white; white organdic collars and outfis. Reduced from \$7.50.

, Second Floor

Colored Voile Waists \$1.00 and \$1.98

About 100 Cotton Voile Waists, while with colored collars and cuffs and plain colored voiles, all sizes to 44. Reduced from \$2.98 and \$3.08.

- Second Floor -

RUGS AND DRAPERIES

styles, regular lengths; regular prices \$1.50 to \$7.50 pair. July markdowns, \$1.19 to \$5.00 Pair Nottingham Lace and Filet Net Curtains—In

good variety of designs, can be used in any room in the house; regular prices \$2.00 to \$5.00 pair. July markdowns, \$1.50 to \$3.98 Pair

Irish Point Curtains—In beautiful patterns for parlor, living room and dining room, in white and Arabian colors, 2½ yards long; regular prices \$7.00 to \$10.00 pair. July markdowns \$4.99 to \$6.98 Pair

Madras Lace Curtains—With colored figure, in pink, blue, green, yellow, mostly 2-pair and 3-pair lots, some have valance; regular prices \$5.00 to \$9.50 pair. July markdowns \$3.50 to \$5.98 Pair

Dutch Curtains—Made of serim and marquisette, with lace edging, others with insertion and edge, all hems made; regular prices \$2.50 to \$5.98 pair. July markdowns\$2.00 to \$4.50 Pair

Madras Lace by the Yard—In natural color only, for all sorts of panelling and curtaining; regular prices 690 and 790 yard. July markdown 59c and 65c Yard Scrim and Marquisette by the Yard—With

faney woven borders, fully one yard wide, used for long and short curtains, in white, cream and ceru; regular price 65c yard. July markdowns 49c Yard Sash Curtains—Made of double cross-bar

Small Rugs—27x54, perfect samples axminster, in oriental patterns; regular price \$8.50. July markdowns\$5.98 Each 3x6 Feet Slightly Imperfect Axminster Rugs—In the heavy grade; regular price \$12. July markdowns\$7.98 Each 4-6x6-6 Feet Slightly Imperfect Axminster Squares—In two grades—

\$4.50 Each

Regular price for medium \$22. July markdowns \$12.98 Each
Regular price for heavy \$25. July markdowns \$15.96 Each
Printed Tapestry—For hall and stair carpeting, 27 inches wide, 7 patterns to select
from: regular price \$1.75 yard. July
markdowns \$1.00 Yard
Rubber Door Mats—We have these in three

markdowns \$1.00 Yard
Rubber Door Mats—We have these in three sizes, in a good, heavy quality—
18x30, regular price \$1.50. July markdowns \$98 Each
18x36, regular price \$1.75. July markdowns \$1.39 Each
20x40, regular price \$2.00. July markdowns \$1.69 Each
Reg Rugs—In mixed colors, very serviceable—
24x50, regular price \$2.00. July markdowns \$1.50 Each
30x60, regular price \$2.00. July markdowns \$1.50 Each
30x60, regular price \$3.90. July markdowns \$2.25 Each
36x72, regular price \$1.50. July markdowns \$3.25 Each

CUT GLASS AND SILVERWARE

Platinoid Pictory	ture F	rames-	-Regular	price	\$1.75 .	July	mark- \$1.25
Platinoid Pic	ture I	Frames-	-Regular	price	\$1.49.	July	mark-
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HAIR GOODS

Hair Nets—Regular price \$1.50 dozen. July markdowns, \$1.15 Dezen Aluminum Barrettes—Regular price \$1.00. July markdowns, 59c Street Floor

LEATHER GOODS AND SILK BAGS

Cotex Shopping and Lunch Bag—In black, with two handles, grey lining; regular price \$3.00. July markdowns....\$1.98

Black Pockethocks—With separate place for change and bills; regular price \$2.50. July markdowns....\$1.98

Silk Bags—In black, blue, tanpe and brown, with mirror and purse; regular price \$3.50. July markdowns....\$2.49

Silk Bags—In all colors, with mirrors, small or attached purse; regular price \$5.50 and \$6.00. July markdowns....\$4.48

Silk Bags—In black, blue and brown, silk lining, attached or small purse and mirrors, metal and covered frames; regular price \$7.50. July markdowns....\$6.49

JEWELRY

Wrist Watches (Ladies') \$5.00 Off Regular Price Bead and Metal Necklaces-Regular prices \$2.50 to \$18, \$1.00 Of Regular Price Solid Gold Rings-Ruby settings; regular price \$10.00. July markdowns \$7.50 Sterling Silver Rings-White stones with amethyst or emerald set-Sterling Silver Hat Pins-Regular price 50c pair. July markdowns 25c Pair Bar Pins-Gold filled, emerald and pearl settings; regular prices \$2.75 to \$3.00. July markdowns \$2.00 Bar Pins-Gold filled, pearl, emerald, amethyst settings; reg-Bar Pins-Gold filled, pearl settings; regular price \$1.75. July markdowns \$1.5 Bar Pins-French silver, coral and jade stones; regular price 65c. July markdowns 35c Bar Pins - Silver fronts, white, amethyst or sapphire stones; regular price \$1 to \$1.50. July markdowns Bar and Crescent Pins-White, amethyst or supphire stones; regular price 65c. July markdowns Bar Pins-Gold filled, green gold finish; regular price \$1.00 to Friendship Circle Pins-Regular prices \$1.00 to \$1.50. July markdowns Street Floor

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THAT DANCE HALL

Tomorrow evening is the time fixed for a hearing on the question of licensing a dance hall on Pawtucket boulevard near the publie bath house.

From the beginning The Sun has opposed this proposition, believing that the location is unsuitable because of being on the edge of the eity with few dwellings in the vicially and perhaps only the Lowell General hospital to be annoyed by the noise and the musical jazz or jazzical music.

The hospital was located where it the summer time especially, a great many automobiles pass to and fro on the boulevard, and at night when dances are usually held, drivers unacquainted with the dance hall would be liable to run down pedestrians or dancers loitering on the speedway in front of the hall.

But there are other daugers of a different character. Rowdies from new and it is not likely to be other cities passing the boulevard changed until its injurious effect would drop into the dance hall to shall have been proved in actual see what mischief they could work during their stay. Parties of this kind, or even those who belong here, could sell drink from stations in the fields in the vicinity, and it might be made a recruiting station ports alike would seem to be a very for brothels within a radius of twenty miles of Lowell.

It may be objected that the dance hall would at all times be under the protection of the police; but such supervision deals only with overt acts. Dissolute women by the police. It may be said that rence for an indefinite period. same objections can be raised with equal truth against every is not the case. Halls within the ball on the boulevard could pos-

The general belief is that we have a sufficient number of dance if we are to have any more they should not be located at a place which at present is the favorite resort of parties who wish to escape the vigilance of the police.

Another objection is, that if a dance hall were established so close to the public bath house, many parents would refuse to allow their location of an objectionable neigh- design. bor at its back door.

This is not a question to be deand the reputation of our city

NEW SHIPPING TARIFF

short time before congress ad- which art and Nature have worked journed, there is found to be a in harmony for charming effects. provision that would restore the The mill help who cheered Presi-

for generations,

policy if put in operation will bring had any certainty as to the fugigantic fortunes to a few Amer-ture. ican capitalists-ship owners and Many regard the shut down as a protective industries. While the act lockout, but there is no law to com-

of the goods so imported, and it proportion of her people. will cost us the friendship of other . LOWELL'S FIRE LOSS the commercial field.

they have no ships of their own. It can be seen that a handicap of 10 per cent would go far toward shutting out the goods of such nations as wished to use their owa ships. Already there has been much complaint from foreign nations on this point and it is likely that much more will be heard when those nations have recovered sufficiently from the effects of the war to enboulevard, in the outskirts of the gage more fully in competition for world trade.

The American ship owners will charge higher rates which may in a measure offset this 10 per cent charge to the foreign importer. He can get his goods brought here on is, because few city noises can European ships at rates much lowusing American bottoms will be somewhat overcome.

The tariff protects the manufacturer, while gouging the consumer; and it is probable that this new arrangement will operate to our disadvantage in various ways rather than to our benefit. The pehence is operation.

There might be imports received in that way that should pay a much higher tariff than 10 per cent but to place this flat rate on all inabsurd proceeding.

PRES. WOOD'S POLICY

President Wood of the American Woolen Co. has severed the hand of sincere attachment existing between himself and his employes, through can go in there and dance as long his action in shutting down the mills as they please without molestation of the American Woolen Co. in Law-Just before Pres. Wood was at-

tacked by the government as a other dance ball in Lowell: but such profiteer, he was perhaps the most popular man in the United States thickly settled districts are more with his employes and not without under the public eye than a dance cause. He had furnished them free life insurance, had opened stores in which they could purchase the necessaries of life at prices lower than those prevailing in the open halls at the present time and that market; and he had begun to build Lowell, since the general has had a new town for their benefit. Those who visit Shawsheen Village will readily see the extensive and very costly plans which Pres. Wood has laid out for the upbuilding of the new town. Already a new post-

office, a very fine building indeed, has been constructed in which is a village store, an assembly hall, a boys and girls to putronize the magnificent kitchen, suitable for baths because of the dangerous al- large parties together with business lurements of the dance hall. In this offices for town officials. Just way the clean, healthy and morally opposite the postoffice is a swimming unobjectionable status of the bath pool for children, while several playhouse as conducted today, would be grounds are also available in the lost or destroyed, and one of our vicinity. Over a dozen new houses best public park features yet pro- bave been built on spacious lots, comb as he retires from school vided by the city of Lowell would all very attractive and commodious teaching, although for some of them be rendered unpopular owing to the and no two of them of the same mention of his name recalls poig-The streets are wide and

already granolithic sidewalks are with an injunction about "not sparlaid. Judging from the operations ing the rod." Mr. Whitcomb was a eided solely by the people of Paw- now in progress a million dollars good schoolmaster and his retire- found to have passed over. (Send selftucketville. It involves the morals would go but a short way toward ment is a loss to the Lowell schools. completing the work that has been and the reputation of our cny begin. Pres. Wood's residence, a the high cost of living may find one beautiful structure, is located on a in the statement that, while the total noing in beautiful walks and In the act of congress dealing driveways, groves for picnic with the merchant marine, passed a parties and sylvan splendors in

old republican policy of high pro- dent Wood when they found that tection which originally banished our the charge of profiteering brought merchant marine from the high seas. against him fell flat, are beginning know where Harding stands"-Law-The new method, however, is now to doubt the sincerity of his rence Telegram. ostensibly used to aid the present professed devotion to their interests. merchant marine, but it provides for There are various opinions on this a combination of ship subsidies and point, some favorable to Mr. to catch favoring winds from any of four weeks' idleness and they pilots, and a course shaped for de-In the opinion of experts this would not murmur so bitterly if they feat in November.

purports to aid American ships in pel the company to run its mills, if competing with foreign-a very it decides for reasons of its own, laudable idea of course-it provides that they shall remain idle. Whatthat foreign goods must be brought ever may be the cause of closing to our shores in American ships the mills, their idleness has imor else pay 10 per cent ad valorem pressed upon the city of Lawrence the important part they have That policy will increase the price played in the support of a large

The annual report for 1919 of he commercial field.

The annual report for 1919 of publican candidate's rhetorical thust it is supposed that this law the fire commissioner, that has just ice skating feat that has yet appropriate the statement of the publican candidate's rhetorical thust in the statement of the statement of the skating feat that has yet appropriate the statement of the statem will cause a rush of foreign ship-been issued, shows that during the peared. pers to use American ships, the period covered by the report assumption is wholly unwarranted, \$232.142 worth of property was Those shippers will do nothing of i burned in Lowell. If one or two the kind unless in cases in which single buildings in the business sec- Cod." When will she land?

tion should be damaged to that extent it would make quite an impression on the public mind. Scattered over a number of buildings, the loss is not so strikingly аррагеці.

There was a come-back to the owners of the property destroyed owners of the property destroyed what can be done to of \$211,681. This doesn't mean by you about \$1 more. any means that the loss was within about \$20,000 of being cancelled. The labor and materials that must go to replace or repair the structures damaged by fire must come the community. The insurance money is simply the repayment in part of the premiums on insurance policies that are paid by property are owners every year.

When we come to the causes of the fires we find that "carelessness," "careless use of matches," dren and matches" and "cigarettes" were responsible for 96 of them. Rats and matches started 13 of disturb the rest of the inmates. In er than the American, so that the es called the fire department into responsible for 15 others. Hot ashadvantage of avoiding the tariff by action 10 times. Some of the other causes of fires, and the number uscribed to each, are given by the smoking, 9; thawing water pipes, 6; grease on slove, 2; pan of nieat. 3.

The saddest feature of the report is that four persons were burned to death in Lowell last year. Three of them were children and two of these lost their lives as a result of playing with matches.

It is not pleasant to contemplate that a large part of this loss of life and property was due to sheer carelessness, but such is the fact.

The republican Portland Express thinks that, if Brother Bryan had become the probibition candidate for president, it might have made positive in advance the defeat of Governor Cox and the democratic party." That is something of a compliment to the vote-getting qualities of the Nebraska commoner. But it seems to us he would do more harm to the chances of Senator Harding.

It isn't to be wondered that Mayor caught his eye. It read: Thompson showed lukewarmness in considering the proposal of General John H. Sherburne, state commissioner on the necessaries of life, to appoint city employes to engage in a hunt for profiteers in his forces engaged in a similar search in Boston for some months without conspicuous success.

The city of Northampton has appropriated \$1000 to help pay for the noise and splutter of the Coolidge notification day exercises in the city. We cannot help wondering how some of the good democrats who pay taxes look upon this use of public funds to boom the cause of a republican candidate for political

The good wishes of many Lowell struct them to hold the flies people will go with Arthur K. Whitnant remembrances not unconnected

annual cost of operating the railroads of the country before the war was three billion dollars, under the latest award of the national labor board four billion dollars must be paid out each year

"The voters of the country now

Yea, surely. It's on the deck of a political ship, with sails trimmed high tariff, two things which the Wood and some the reverse; but point of the compass, with Political American people have fought against the mass of operatives feel the offect Expediency and Wall Street for

> It is at least interesting to contemplate that before Miss Lillie S. Cutler, the Lowell young woman who has just won a prize for leading her class at a Boston law school, finishes her practice at the bar, if she is admitted, there may be women judges to whom she can say, "Your honoress, I object."

Calling Senator Harding's acceptance address "an enlightening exhibition of the high and manly art of shadow boxing" is about the most accurate description of the re-

One of our contemporaries says "Miss Mary Brown is 'at' Cape

HEARD

"Nothing is stronger than custom." There are many "isms" in politics. but the most popular of them is bran-

"Never put off until tomorrow done today."

If "a fool and his money are soon paried," the profiteer has made a fool

of all Americans,

Germany has agreed to supply the allies with two million tons of coal from a tax on the real wealth of monthly. Just another note to be re-

> If there is any truth in the saying t women can't keep 2 secret, why politicions worrying over who they will vote for?

her age and was not allowed to regis-They should be informed that old age won't bar their voting,

A society in England would have people discard clothing and return to nature. All there is needed to accomthe blazes; smoking in bed was plish that result with present prices is

Pertinent Question

"I desire to be informed at this time, Mr. Chalrman," says Squire Abner Harpington, "If the congressional in-vestigating committee has inquired fire commissioner as follows: Stove into the campaign expenses of Eugene smoking, 9; thawing water pipes. Victor Debs, who is conducting a back porch' campaign for the presidency.'

Which Was Seldon

"Do you regard your recent meeting as a success?"

"I do," answered the woman with thin, determined lips; "I was the chairman and nobody could show off and make a speech unless I chose to permit it."-Washington Star.

Algy Was See

Algy swaggered into the hotel and entered the telephone booth. He was immaculately clad and in a lordly hu-"Halloa!" he drawled, putting the

A minute passed. The repeated the summons. His lordly humor began to lescend in rank.

"Halloa!" he called again No response. He grasped the elver with an iron grip. "Hallea!"

Still no response. His lordly humer was now gone and he shouted things the bodies of monkeys and pigs. in the receiver which must have member seeing an old Newfour made even that experienced instrument tremble.

streamed from his bursting brow and his hat was limp and both he and his

"Give the number you require to th clerk at the desk and wait until the connection is made."

He slunk away so quietly that no one saw him go.

Life in Midsummer

The common housefly (pestus diabo licus) next to the man-eating tiger, is take up the work of a pastorate in the worst foe of man. By observing Minneapolls. Tomorrow evening a rethe simple rules outlined in this essay:

no home should be annoyed by files. It
is well to paper the walls and celling
of rooms infested with files with fly
paper. Sometimes files show narical paper. Sometimes files show particular preference for some one chair. In this case have the chair upholstered with fly paper. Children, bless their hearts, can help in the fly battle, too.

Arm your junior exterminators with shoignns. In the case of children too young to handle a firearm, give them clubs. A small club, turned from hick-ory and weighing not more than seven and a half pounds, makes an excellen weapon. Children also can be utilized to poison flies. Give the bables a supply of white arsenic and a funnel. In-A simple and inexpensive five trap may be made from two pieces of oak. The blocks should be cut about two inches square and numbered, one and two. First catch the fly and lay him on block one. Then place block two over block one and press the two together firmly. After a half hour separate the blocks and the fly will be addressed envelope for name of manu facturer.) Skunks are good fly ers and tame skunk makes a useful as well as highly ornamental home pet.
Since it is well known that files are attracted by the presence of milk and sigar it is well not to use these foods in fly time. Better still—use no food whatever.

The vanishing poultry industry has received a good deal of attention at the hands of farm writers in Massachuser it is well not to use these foods the first time. Better still—use no food whatever.

More or Lene (Conyright, 1920, N.E.A.)

One man makes more and one makes less, But what's the standard for success, Since neither reaches happiness?

He who makes more is not content. No matter what his cent ner cent. For "More" is more and never mean To teach its own equivalent.

He who makes less feels more denied and hurt in pocket and in pride is less and less than satisfied.

So let us labor on and bless.
The labor by our willingness.
To make our service our success,
And we'll be happy-more or less!
—EDMUND VANCE COOKE.

MEAT LODGING IN WINDPIPE FATAL

William Wallace of 48 Branch street ied Saturday evening as a result of a piece of meat lodging in his windpipe When the man returned from his days supper on Thursday night, July 29, is work he went to the family lee chest a feature kept exclusively for the poulto obtain something to eat. A few moments later his wife, who was seat-ed on the plazza of the home, heard the sound of choking. In the kitcher she found her husband struggling for really. She hurried him to Lussier's stream. She hurried him to Lussier's drug store at the corner of Branch and Smith streets where he died shortly after arrival. Life was extinct when the ambulance arrived. The hood the cret, to which all housewives of the

certified that death was due to suf-The deceased leaves a wife, Flor-

ence A.; two children, Mrs. Willia Chase and Lawrence A. Wallace: Chare and Lawrence A. Wallace: a Cuba's exports to the combined exports brother George: two sisters, Mrs. John great in value as the combined exports to the countries between the Texas Lamboy and Mrs. Edward Ellis, both

MAN ABOUT TOWN

Lowell pole fans who remembe William J. Duggan, for several years a member of the Lawrence polo team, will be interested in the fact that Duggan played the role of a hero is Taunton, one afternoon last week, when he assisted in rescuing a 18year-old boy from drowning. Duggas was at work at one of the play-grounds in Taunton, on the day in grounds in Taunton, on the day in question, when his attention and that of one of the athletic instructors wa called to the plight of a young lad who was going down for the third time. Neither of the rescuers had time to remove their clothing before leaping into the river, where the near-fatality was occurring. The boy was given first aid treatment and is now out of danger.

Some years ago, while an international cup race was going on, I was called into a city editor's office and told to hustle up a story about "Sailors' Superstitions." Something had turned up in the news to make such a story timely. The first place I headed for was the captain's cable on board a Cunard liner. There I met the skipper and also a captain of police. The police official had taken a trip across the ocean from Ireland when a relad, but after that his longest voyage had been between Boston and Nantasket. He had made a hobby however, of becoming sequalited with the sea and things connected there with. There are probably not a great many men living at the time who knew more about sailors and their doings than he did. I could not have struck a better source for material for a story about "Sailors" Superstitions." By mean the kind that are to be found on the deck of the Resolute and, presum ably, also on the Shamrock—the kind, of which there are not a great many left who sail on wind-propelled craft It is all right to whistle on shiphoarduring a caim, for whistling is sup-posed to bring the wind. Whistling at other times, though, is strictly booed. It is believed to be a portent of fire disaster, possibly because the sound of a human whistle and the noise made by the wind whistling noise made by the wind whistling through the shrouds in a gale are sim-liar. Another old tradition of the sea that is mixed up with sailors' supersitfloors is a belief in the transmigration of souls. Old sea dogs used to, and very likely do today, believe that the souls of great captains and good sea-men go into the higher animals after death, while those with whom they are not friendly, become habitants of salt gravely shake hands with a handorgan grinder's monkey on Atlantic avenue in Boston and salute him by the name of a deceased resident of his nome town—a strange superstition surely.

PREACHED HIS **FAREWELL SERMON**

Rev. Edward S. Woodbury preached his last Sunday sermons at the Worthen Street Baptist church yesterday. He is to leave in the near future to By observing Minneapolls. Tomorrow evening a re

Mr. Woodbury took for his text yesterday' morning the words: "His the man who findeth wisdom." said that the choice did not exist, as was cometimes supposed, between ser-vice of God and complete license and freedom. "It is a choice of masters," he continued. "One must be either the servant of God and humanity or a ser-

vant and victim of the devil."
"In the first service." the speaker said, "there is supreme happiness and satisfaction. In the latter every joy is more than counterbalanced by pain and suffering. There are burdens to be horne in leading the Christian life but they are God-given and God gives the strength to carry them. seem to face in the morning a burder that is beyond our strength to bear we can take it up-cheerfully with the assurance that we shall be stronger than we thought"

POULTRY MEN'S TROUBLES WILL

BE FEATURE OF FARMERS

tention during Farmers' week at the Agricultural college, which is being held coincident with the meetings of the Massachusetts Poultry associa-tion's summer convention in Amherst. heginning today and continuing till

July 30.

Some of the problems of the poultry men, which have so abundantly in-creased in the last two or three years with the growing scarcity of cheap la-for and the rapid rise in the price of poultry feed, will be threshed out in these meetings of practical poultry men. The commercial possibilities of poultry raising will be discussed by growers who have made a success by catering to the fancy chicken and egg markets of the consuming centres. Fruit as a side line for poultrymen

will be considered by fruit specialists It is a line many poultry men of east-ern Massachusetts have already adopt-ed either with or instead of their bens. Modern poultry methods of fighting roultry discases will be given a promi-nent place on the program. A chicken supper on Thursday night, July 29, is trymen and their guests.

The Agricultural college is prepar-

ing to entertain a larger number of poultry men of the eastern half of the state during the Farmers' week period Its home economics department has wave the ambulance arrived. The hody state are invited. The hig women's day features come Fildar, July 36, but moderal Examiner T. B. Smith later and preserving will be discount. and preserving will be discussed ear lier in the week. Farmers' week protrams may be obtained by mail from the Extension Service, Amberst.

of the countries between the Texas border and South America.



become of poor Mr. Tingaling, for, as you know, he had disappeared mysdizzler than ever, and he staggered to the door, and out into the hallway in his nighty, blinking his eyes as hard eriously from Oliver Orloid's house as he could to make his memory come This is what happened.

But it didn't come, and instead of Nick and Nancy were helping Oliver stopping at the door of the workroom o snip threads and so on, while Oliver where his suit was being fixed, he kept



BEFORE TINGALING COULD SAY "BOO," DOWN HE WENT SPRAWL-ING TO THE SOFT GROUND BELOW.

any clothes to wear in the meantime)
was in hed having a nap in the spareroom, and Mrs. Origin was making it.

Oliver Origin's nest—apartment, I

He didn't know just where he was, waking so quickly 'nall, and he blinked down he went aprawling to the soft his eyes and jumped out of bed and ground below. He wasn't hurt much, rushed for the spare room door to see but he was in his nighty:

where the earthquake was coming!

Geopyright, 1920, N.E.A.)

sewed, and Mr. Tingaling (not having on and on to the front door

room, and Mrs. Orlole was making pies in the kitchen—when all at once an extra hig breeze came along and gave the Oriole apartment in Maple-Tree Flats such a swing that Tingaling woke up with a start.

He didn't know just where he was making and halinked down he want anyawing to the soft once and one had to watch like anything not to all p when he was going to or from Oliver's dwelling place.

Before Tingaling could say "Boo" and one had to watch like anything not to all p when he was going to or from Oliver's dwelling place.

Enough Pledges to Ratify Suffrage

NASHVILLE, Tenn., July 26.-Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, president of the American National Woman Suffrage association, announced here tonight that sufficient pledges had been obtained by her organization and other suffrage leagues to secure ratification of the federal suffrage amendment by the special session of the Tennessee legislature, which Governor Roberts has announced he will call for Aug. 9.



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DIED SUDDENLY



MAURICE AND HIS DANCING PARTNER, LEONORA HUGHES GIVE DANCE DEMONSTRATIONS

ON WITH THE DANCE

faurice Tells What Dances Are Worth While

BY MAURICE Dancer.)

LONDON, England, July 26,--There four dances that are worth-while a ballroom. They are the fox-trot, ne-siep, the wallz and the lango. first three are especially adapted American and English people. The great advantage of the fox-

t, one-step and waltz is their simlicity and their grace when they re properly done. Their great merit properly done. that they are easily taught and sily learned. They are dances of a do and which result in a general metry of movement.

my in these dances: rson who is re f the ugly fashin pre dancing. It is person who brought in the high ckt the "hunny-hug," the shimmyake and all the other endless foolsyrations and contortions, each ren a name as foolish as the thing indicates. Beautiful dancing can brought about this way. may develop acrobats and contor-, but not dancers. What are ople aiming at who are teaching se freak things? Do they imagine ere is something risque in the foxot and the one-step? Is that why ey are trying always to introduce

minuet or a schottische could be made to bear an undesirable interpretation

My own thought is that the constant introduction of freak things in dancing is due to a certain kind of dancing teacher who thinks he can make more money if he continually has some "new steps" that his pupils simply must learn. If that is Correspondent J. Herbert Duck-the idea, it is absolutely unfair. Why worth entered Soviet Russia without means, who has spent money to learn all over the land of the Bolshevikscurrent dancing, have to pay a good not on a Lenin tour. Lenin finally deal more to keep abreast of un- jailed him and deported him to Esnecessary, unexpected and unlovely thonia-but he had his facts and he innovations? What we need is not is now writing the truth about Rusthese senseless changes, but im- sia today for readers of the Sun. provement and above all standardiza- Watch for more of Duckworth's artition of bailroom dancing, together cles. with elimination of certain faults and peculiarities

Adopt Resolutions

SAVES FUEL

AND SUGAR

The problems of house-keeping in these troublous times are lightened by serving Shredded Wheat

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all the elements necessary

to sustain strength at

top-notch efficiency. Two

of these crisp little loaves

of Laked whole wheat with hot milk or cream (or hot

water and butter) make a

satisfying, strengthening meal at a cost of a few cents.

It may interest my American friends to know that I advocated this program recently at a great on my memory, meeting of English dancing teach. I have seen If I may say so without undue egotism, one of the results of my talk and of my dance demonstra-tions with Miss Leonora Hughes ing dirty scraps of food was the adoption of two resolutions. Under the one, the teachers present agreed to do their best to stamp out freak steps in the ballroom, particularly dips and steps in which the interfero with the progress of I have given a Red soldier bread, couples who may be following. The other resolution provided for a committee whose task it should be to consider what should be recognized as the standard steps in the various ballroom dances.

HOW TO ADD STRENGTH. BE HEALTHY them display the vendors keep their gunnyaacks. Butter vendors keep their hands

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HORRORS OF STARVATION

Sun Staff Writer Tells How Men Prowl With Dogs for

BT J. H. DUCKWORTH,

N.E.A. Staff Correspondent.
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REVAL, Esthonia, July 26.—The
horrors of starvation I saw in Moscow will be forever indelibly stamped

I have seen big men in the primo of life prowling, with dogs, alongside our waiting Red Cross trains at Sovelofsky station picking up and eat-

been thrown from the windows. I have seen the women, who camo to cell milk to the interned Polish families at the station, dive into a tub of swill (saved for pigs) and feet are raised high off the ground, and also sidesteps and pauses which to peelings and pieces of rotten bread. I have given a Red soldier bread days.

Bread, just bread, is all that Moscow thinks about. I know that wherever he goes, a man in Moscow carries with him his bread ration; it is not

safe to leave it even at home.

I was told by a member of the mething more elaborate and intrite in form? If so, I could easily would stretch, tip to tip, from New envince an unprejudiced jury that a York to Chicago. munists had a wonderfully efficient system of distributing the food; that while Moscow needs 40 carloads of food a day and only gets 35, every worker gets his fair share. This man, like certain other favored foreign visitors, must have been shown only the bright side, if there be one, of com-

munism as it works in Russia.

I was able to see and study the other side of the picture—to learn that probably 90 per cent, of the peo-ple are bitterly opposed to Bolshevism, and are hoping and praying for "something to happen."

One day I went scouting for fond in b sireet market on Kareini Sadova. The food which finds its way to these markets has escaped the vigilance of the extraordinary food requisitioning gangs on duty on the reads and rail ways leading into Moscow. Clothing furniture and other household goods are sold by starving people whose wages are anything up to 3600 rubles a month. It is impossible, even with a worker's rations, to keep hody and soul together under less than 20,009

rubles a month.

Karetni Sadovia is a wide street.
The hawkers line up in two rows. facing each other, in the middle of the road. The public passes up and down between them. In order to be able to make a quick getaway at the



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least eign of an impending raid by the Bolshevik authorities, the peddlers have abandoned pushcarts. Most of them display their goods from dirty RV LORRY A. JACOBS. SAFE FROM WOMEN

BY LORRY A. JACOBS.

N.E.A. Staff Correspondent NEWARK, N. J., July 25.—Bachelors! Front, to New Jersey!

If you are an unmarried man, 60 years of age, respectable, and once had means of a sort, you had best hie to N. J., take up residence there for ten years and then enjoy a meal ticket for the rest of your life.

It reads like fiction. But the will of



the late Marcus L. Ward, millionaire son of Marcus L. Ward, Civil war gov-ernor of New Jersey, has provided

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bittered against women, he didn't seem to care much for the fairer sex. As to this, Samuel Billings, colored

coachinan in the Ward family for 30 years, probably knows best. He says: "Mistah Wa'd was sure 'fraid o' womin', suh. He sho winz! When dey built de Y.W.C.A. next do' to us. he sez to me, 'Dey's too many women roun' heah. Us is gwine ta move!' An' us did! We moves to the club and we lived the new offer."

lived dan ever after."

Close to \$500,000 of the Ward for tune was left to charity, almost every

one in Newark being remembered ex-cept the Y.W.C.A.

Dealing with the bachelors home.

Mrs. Eliza J. Nilsson, wife of John Nilsson of Chelimsford, died suddenly Saturday evening, at her home in Russell's Mill road, Chelmsford Mrs. comment among wealthy folk of New-Nilsson had been in excellent health and her death was entirely unexpection. The bequest has excited no end of ark, who knew Ward, and a hidden of the proper support and suitable maintenance of such reark, who knew Ward, and a hidden of the proper support and suitable maintenance of such reark, who knew Ward, and a hidden of the proper support and suitable maintenance of such reark, who knew Ward, and a hidden of the proper support and suitable maintenance of such reark, who knew Ward, and a hidden of the proper support and suitable maintenance of such reark, who knew Ward, and a hidden of the proper support and suitable maintenance of such reark, who knew Ward, and a hidden of the proper support and suitable maintenance of such reark, who knew Ward, and a hidden of the will reads:

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added that, while Ward was not em- as they have lost the means which the once had for their own support.

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and healthy, as nature in-tended it to be. If it has

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Death rate: 17.33 against 11.55 and 12.52 for previous two weeks. Infectious diseases reported: Diphtheria, 1; scarlet fever, 2; typhold fever, 1; measles, 31; tuberculosis. 3. BOARD OF HEALTH.

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DR. SAXON POPE, ON LEFT, AND ARTHUR YOUNG, WHO SLEW THE BIGGEST GRIZZLEY IN WYOMING, USING ONLY THEIR BOW AND ARROW

near Yellowstone park, where bear seemed to be very scarce and very

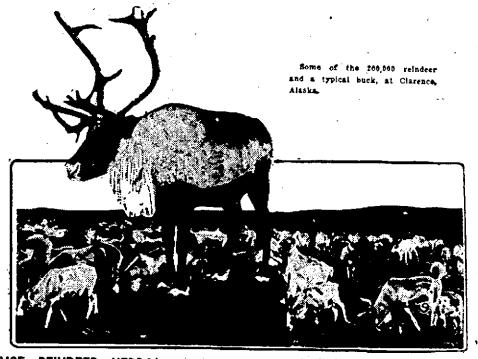
V the snow-clad mountains and valleys WYOMING

wild, we at last located the trail of a tremendous old male, who had been killing elk. His track was 11 inches Elk-Killing Bear Despatched long.
We built a blind on the side of by Arrow—Weighed 1000 Pounds



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BY LEE J. SMITS N.E.A. Staff Correspondent SEATTLE, Wash, July 26 .- "And

don't forget to bring home a good reindeer roast for Sunday dinner." This will be a familiar domestic or der before long.

The governments of the United transform a hunting people into a pas-states and Canada are promoting, on toral people." is the way William T. reared, half turned, staggered a few, fore us. It had gone clear through yards and fell dead in less than ten

canyon, 40 yards distant from this seconds. The cubs ran off, steep trail. Here we watched for our bear at night and early dawn. The male grizzley appeared on it At that very instant an enormous BY DR. SAXON POPE
(America's Foremost How and Arrow Expert)

SAN FRANCISCO, July 26.—Our instructions from the California Academy of Sciences were to secure two adult Wyoming grizziles and some cubs. We one of the little bears. They all ran appeared at a gallop.

Was rears old with the bow and arrow. And we wanted some little cubs and for the group.

Moon was run.

After a couple of nights an old fermale and during and three half-grown cubs came up and down across the shrouded background some 60 yards distant. We should some 60 yards distant. We should show a rrow one after the other of the group and fine time form. Then he distantly appeared at a gallop.

Cautiously we came out of our blind, skinned and measured our female specimen. She weighed 500 pounds and was a beautiful patrician of the specimen. She weighed 500 pounds and was a beautiful patrician of the specimen.

was a beautiful patrician of the specters. My arrow had cut a rib in two and lay buried deep in her heart cavility. Death was instantaheous. Later we trailed and found our little cubs.

Then we went to pick up the arrows we had shot at the him.

nell: It's A Honderful Place

YOU ABOUT IT.

which, in a new years of the to rank with sheep and cattle as a source of meat supply.

Dr. Edward W. Nelson, chief of the bureau of biological survey of the department of agriculture, is on his way to Alaska, with a staff of naturalists, to make a survey of the 110 reindeer herds, numbering about 290. The size of their own so that they can become independent. Thus far the reindeer has been chiefficant of the Eskimo from the survey miles of territory, wither to a wilderness. The Hudson hacked by the domin-

vasion of the ancient hunting grounds.
The government is undertaking to

the beast. Weighed 1000 Pounds

OIL HRS. DUFF YOU'LL AUST LOVE IT

RENDEER HERDS an extensive scale, the propagation in Lopp, superintendent of the Alaska sub-Arctic America of reindeer herds school service, puts it. Twenty-eight which, in a few years are expected years ago 1200 reindeer were intro-to rank with sheep and cattle as a duced from Siberia. Herds are main-

> Bay company, backed by the domin-lon government, has obtained the use of the southern half of Baffin Land and has engaged Stevansson, the explorer, to promote reindeer raising.

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THE LEGEND OF THE MIGNONETTE

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We knew we had him now. We trailed farther and saw the feathered half of the shaft. The hear had drawn it out with his teeth.

Then here were wallows dug in the soft earth where he had lain down. Then all signs disappeared. After much patient tracking we at last came upon him over the edge of a cliff, dead as Caesar. He was enormous; a magnificent animal, with tremendous head and claws, weighing 1000 pounds.

One arrow had gone 25 inches, clean through his lungs, and killed him. We kinned the steep kinned him by drelight on the steep.

One of the purposes of the biological survey's activities in Alaska will be to improve the type of reindeer ration. Alaska will be to improve the type of reindeer ration. Alaska will be to improve the type of reindeer ration. Alaska will be to improve the type of reindeer ration. A seried mignonette sends you. The origin of this meaning is found in a sent of th

Shet Through Breast

A few nights later, another female grizzley appeared with three small cubs. We decided to get two of these. Toung and I shot at once. We struck. Then we went to pick up the bears roared, rushed together and most reason line found by partially scented the danger, but she was too close for safety. I drew my powerful bow to the utmost and drove an arrow deep in her chest. She gave a tremendous roar. Toung's arrow lay on the ground be chest. She gave a tremendous roar.

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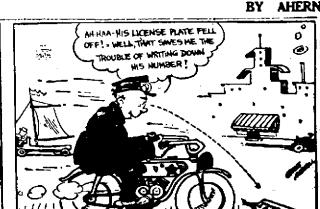


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BELFAST RIOTS AND LOOTING

Orangemen Drive 2000 Catholics From Shipyards and Loot Stores

Riots to Avenge Death of Smyth-Looting Stores of Catholics

streets in a section of the city of altermal spirit and grocery shops were mate Orange and Catholic blocks, but being looted in many side streets, and it is a hot point in the war of section—with no interference.



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FIRST TIMES TODAY "THE CHEATER" London's Super-Success, with MAY ALLISON

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SIREN OF TOKIO"

with the regular policemen patrolling. York World, but from a different writ Sinn Fein flags are flying, The bulk er! of the Catholic population is peaceful tions tolk, many evidently Catholics as that of last night. As Carson dethéron out of work in the shippards. clared, the government has ceased to Scattered through them doing the exist throughout three-fourths of Irework of the police were many young man of the type belonging to the Irish tion being an exterininatory campaign Volunteers, who are maintaining order against and warning the passersby not to lo! ter. At Springfield road they formed not trusted in Ireland, declared Pre-a line across Falls road, warning every mier Lloyd George would "discuss" any a line across Falls road, warning every mier Lloyd George would "discuss" any one that soldiers had muchine guns proposal (or a settlement of the Irish trained on the corner.

Try to Avold Riots

While I was there, half a dozen rife shots were heard and the crowd began The volunteers told them to run until they got home, I gathered that the volunteers are acting under orders from Sinn Fein headquarters, trying BELFAST, July 23.—Kashmir road is approached through the doorways, with a little knots of people in the doorways, with a little knot of people in the doorways, with a little knot of people in the doorways, with a little knot of people in the doorways, with a little knot of people in the doorways, with a little knot of people in the doorways, with a little knot of people in the doorways, with a little knot of people in the doorways with a little knot of people in the doorways with a little knot of people in the doorways with a little knot of people in the doorways and portable ontanglements before the barricaded of passage. Carson would vote against were answered by a short rattle of catholic section, and Shanbelli machine such that is a thoroughfare through a solid machine such that is a thoroughfare through a solid machine such that is a thoroughfare through a solid machine such that is a thoroughfare through a solid machine such that is a thoroughfare through a solid machine such that is a thoroughfare through a solid machine such that is a thoroughfare through a solid machine such that is a solid m went a first through a folid catholic section, and Shankhill road, paralleling it saveral hundred yards to the part through an equality solid Orange section.

It is only one of many doubtful induced the part of the class of the Shankhill road section in a few minutes I was in a locality where

On the main thoroughfare of Shank-lice and military to repeat that pro chirm into which Belfast has been thrown by the attempt of the Orangemen are wearing men to drive the Catholics from the their regalls and waking about. The shippards. Shiping, with four deaths and accore of two wounded in this street alone, occurred during last mosphere is that of a party carrying and a correct alone, occurred during last mosphere is that of a party carrying on a successful campaign. There is the overlap is the evening 1 approached. Kashmir road from both sides. The land the Orangemen about the grant whenever they feel like it. As a matter of fact, not a single police and military to repeat that proceeding whenever they feel like it. As a matter of fact, not a single police and military to repeat that proceeding whenever they feel like it. As a matter of fact, not a single police and military to repeat that proceeding whenever they feel like it. As a matter of fact, not a single police and military to repeat that proceeding whenever they feel like it. As a matter of fact, not a single police and military to repeat they feel like it. As a matter of fact, not a single police and matter of fact, not a Kashmir road from both sides. The former deliberately murdered perfectly innocent people in their beds. Kashmir road from both sides. The and the Orangemen about the enemy, falls road section in general is quiet meaning their Catholic neighbors. The soldiers are frankly on the Orange of the British executive and its accept-side. Here it is possible to the first provide and its accept-

Looting Openty Done

There is looting of groceries and spirit shops under the eyes of the soldiers. At one place a crowd of looters were so eager the soldiers made then form lines. "Don't shove, there in planty inside for everybody. Wall ville, when Mr. Godfred F. Herkomer your turn!" called the soldiers, and Miss Elizabeth S. Pennaman were and the looting progressed in an or-

turn to work in the shippards and fac-tories. The Shankhill road shippard of the ceremony a reception was held contingent regularly cross the city at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. in a formidable body as a silent warn ing. No such Catholic body would road. The happy couple, who were the dare assemble, and the rioting is bound recipients of numerous wedding gifts, to continue, but it is all one sided. The police and military are on the of the Orangemen, whom they consider loyal, and against the Cath nationalists, whom they call Sinn Ottawa street. fein. They are taking vengeance here for the soldiers and police killed in other parts of Ireland

There are gauge of looters who are nor grean. They are called Sinn Fein, though most of the shops looted are owned by Catholics. In Newtownards road the police gave so little protec-tion that looters cleaned out many out in less than ten minutes. There

LONDON, July 23.-All the press of the Catholic population is peaceful agrees that never was such a hope-but nervous. Falls road is full of curious folk, many evidently Catholics as that of last night. As Carson degainst its opponents.
Labor Leader J. H. Thomas, who

> ausstion short of a republic. is an entirely meaningless offer, for the Irishmen are firmly convinced that Lloyd George's only object is to break up the present movement, as he did the constitutional movement, by drawing its representatives into negotiations ending in nothing but their dis-creditment. The only chance of knocking out the Sinn Fein is by actually passing a Dominion home rule measure, and offering it to Ireland. But Carson will never allow Premier Lloyd

classes of Irishmen that the revolu-tion there will continue to increase in violence. Commander in Chief Mac Lettnoishop Tuam condoned the wrecking of that town side. Here it is possible to go into de-bainote ground, as the solidiere are turning all guns the other way. always turned against the Sinn Fein

MATR!MONIAL

A preity wedding took place this morning at St. Mary's church, Collinsville, when Mr. Godfred F. Herkomer and the looting progressed in an orlerly manner. Of course it was a
Catholic—called by the crowd a Sinn
tor, Rev. M. Gibride. The bride were Fein—shop in the Orange district, so white georgette with picture hat to it was fair game. The soldiers were match and carried a shower bouquet powerless to make an arrest if they of bridal roses and sweet peas. The desired, and the police remained away, bridesmald, Miss Mildred B. McNamara. Continuance of trouble is likely, as was attired in pink organdle with hat an indeterminate number, between to match and carried a shower bouquet 5000 and 10,000 Catholics, dare not re- of pink roses and sweet peas. The best left later on a honeymoon trip to the White mountains and upon their return in the latter part of August they will be at home to their friends at 45

GRAND CIRCUIT

simply looters, being neither orange Four Races on Card at Columbus, Ohio

hough most of the shops looted are sweet by Catholics. In Newtownards and the police gave so little protection that looters cleaned out many shops. One shoe store was cleaned out in less than ten minutes. There good sited, fields are entered in all of the syents with the exception of the free-for-all pace, purse \$1509. In this event, only Single C. Grace Direct, Sandardo and Gladys B are entered. Peter Lenters a favorite in the 2.07 trotpurse \$1000. Other races on this afternoon's program are the 2.05 pace, purse \$1000. Other races on this afternoon's program are the 2.05 pace, purse \$3000 and the first division of the 2.14 pace, purse \$1000.

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By Theatres' Own Press Agent
Merrians, superise court to be held at Cambridge, in said Court to appear at a Probase Court to be held at Cambridge, in said Court to appear at a Probase Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the twenty-aventh day of July A. D. 1920, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause if sny you have, why the same should not be granted. And the petitioner is hereby directed to give nublic notice thereof, by published in the super-feature playing at the Merrinack Square Theatre during the first half of the present week. It is coiled "Low Without Question," and introduces charming Olive Tell, one of Stroadway's favorite stars, in the role of a girl who loved perhaps not wisely but too well. "The Miracle of Money" is the other headliner for the first part of the week a story with a resisties. Witness, George F. Lawton, Fsquire, the first half of the present week. It is the cother headliner for the first part of the week as story with a resisties. First Judge of said Court, this fitteenth for the pay round out the bill.

THE STRAND

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THE STRAND

Service in every particular is accorded to all partons of The Strand
theatre, and this is daily demonstrated
not alone in the character of pictures
presented but in all of the matera
comforts offered. Beginning today and
continuing through the first half of
the week there will be shown the
Cheater, a Classic film, with May Allison in the big role of Vashti, and
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pictures, never before presented in the
city and Lowell is getting them at
reactically the same time they are rocelving their first public showings.

PRESENTED WRIST WATCH

The outing of the employes of the
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at Ward's camp at Long Pond, was
the occasion of the presentation of a
gold wrist watch to Miss Lillian
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Miss Marshall is about to leave from
New York for a three months' vacation in England. Mr. Ward of
the company, made the presentation
of the watch in behalf of the
employes.

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Commonwealth of Massackuscits—
Middlesex, ss. Prodate Court.
To all persons interested in the caltate of Jphn F. Howe, late of Lowell.
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Commonwealth of Manuschusetts—
Middlesex, ss. Propate Court.
To all persons interested in the estate of Martha J. Nutting, late of Lowell, in said County, deceased:
Winereas, Walter E. Woodbury, the trustee under the will of said deceased, lass presented for allowance, the final account of his trust under said will.
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County, on the twenty-seventh day of July, A.D. 1920, at mine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

And said trustee is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy

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And said trustee is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to all persons interested in the estate, fourteen days at least before said Laurt, or by publishing the saine once in each week, for three successive weeks, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell Sain, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpard, a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven anys at least before said Court. Wilness, George F. Lawton, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of July, in the year on thousand nine hundred and twenty.

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Commonwealth of Manachusetts—Middlesex, ss. Produce Court.
To the heirs-at-law, text of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of Cella Glennie, late of Lowell, in said County, deceased, intestate, and to lda Glennie, a sister of said deceased, alleged in the patition bereinafter mentioned to be an Insano person.

To the Honorable the Justices of the Superior Court within and for the County of Middlesex: Respectfully libels and represents Julia Mason, of Lowell, in said County,

Respectfully libels and represents Julia Mason, of Lowell, in add County, that she was lawfully married to Fred Mason, now of Portland, Me, at Portland, Chemberland County, State of Maine, on the ninth day of December. A.D. 1993, and thereafterwards your libellant and the said Fred Mason lived together as husband and wife in this Countynewealth, to wit, at said Lowell; that your libellant has always been faithful to her marriage vows and obligations, but the said Fred Mason, being wholly regardless of the same, at Lowell, aforesaid, on or about the 18th day of October. A.D. 1995, utterly deserted her and has continued such desertion from that time to the date hereof, being must time to the date hereof, being must than three consecutive years next prior to the filing of this libel.

Wherefore your libellant prays that a divorce from the honds of martimony may be decreed between your libellant and the said Fred Mason.

Commonwealth of Manachuacita—Middlesex, ss. Superior Court.
July 19, A.D. 1920.
Upon the foregoing libel, it is ordered that the libellant notify the libellee to appear before our Justices of said Court, at Cambridge, in said County, on the first Monday of September next, by causing an attested copyof sail libel and of the order thereon to be published in The Lowell Fun, a newspaper published in Lowett in the the container... \$4.25

C.B. Could be published in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, in the county of Middlesex, once a week, three weeks successively. The last three weeks successively, the last three weeks successively. The last cast before the said last mentioned day, and that an actiested copy of said libel and order thereon be sent by registered letter to the refedence of the libelier as set out in the libel, that he may then and there show cause. If any he have, why the prayer in said libel set forth should not be stranted.

Westford street. Tel. 5008. W.

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Attest copy of the libel and of the order thereon.

Atlest, WM. C. DILLINGHAM, Clerk, [21-26-42] AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

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BUNCH OF KEYS lost in vicinity of Howard and Chelmstord sis, Sunday afternoon. Please return to 114 Gor-ham st., Rochberg.

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1004; brown and white, lost Sunday noon in vicinity of East Merrimack st.; answert to name of Prince. M. Yerid, 226 Fletcher St. on collar. Reward 7 East Merrimack st.

BLACK POCKETROOK lost Saturday noon in Page's. Reward it re-turned to Bakery Counter, Page's, or 18 Corson st. E. Gaudette. POCKETBOOK found information y writing to 15 Gills st., Nashua.

N. H.

POCKETTBOOK containing a considerable sum of money and a cruciffx with owner's name on, lost between Lowell and Salisbury beach. Finder will receive liberal reward by returning same to Clare E. Cuddy, 585 Main

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SHOFMAKER wanted at once. Good pay and steady work for the right man. Apply 513 Broadway. THE BEHAVIOUS of a 15-16 year old girl wanted by a theatrical agency for one hour's work two nights a week. French girl preferred. Apply Sunday afternoon between 1 and 2. Mr. Rus-sell, 243 Appleton st.

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COAL SHOVELERS wanted to unload coal car. Report at once. J. C. Meyer Thread Co., 1455 Middlesex st.

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4 TABLES cheap for cash. Tel, 5756 between 5 and 6 p. m. HARD AND SOFT WOOD for sale. John Mohamd, 85 Prim Rose Hill Col-linsville.

BOSTON TERRIERS for sale; rea-ionable prices. Charles H. Hanoock,

CHAMBER SET, antique, sewing able, resewood chairs, oak bedroom able. Phone 4835-M. POOL TABLES with fixtures for wie. Apply 401 Central st.

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GIRL'S BICVUE, Reading Standard, almost new. Also all kinds of bicycles and parts. William F. Newhall Co., 35 Mammoth road. ROSTON TERRIERS for sale; rea-sonable prices. Charles H. Hancock. 223 Cross st.

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One by one we cross the river, One by one we all must go; all our ties in this world sever That's the fate of all below. One today, the next tomocrow—Each in his alotted time; Some one's crossing, others follow To that far-off blessed cline.

CHOQUETTE—Adarle Choquette aged 71 years, died recently after undergoing two serious operations in the Notre Dame hospital in Montreal, canada. Deceased leaves two sisters Anna and Lanine of Cambridge, Mass, and four sons. Louis of Lawrence Test.

esses will ever be remembered. DURKIN AND DALY Families.

FUNERALS

O'CONNELL—The funeral of Isabella (McSorley) O'Connell took place this morning from her late home, 45 Lauret street at 9 o'clock and was larkely attended. The cortege proceeded to the Immacutate Conception church where a solemn high mass of requiem was celebrated at 10 o'clock by Rev. Lawrence Tighe, O.M.I., assisted by Rev. D. Sullivan, O.M.I., assisted by Rev. D.

sorrowing relatives and friends. To continue the cortest proceeded to the Sacrod Heart church where at 9 oclock hich mass of requiem was sung be Rev. Bernard Fletcher, O.M.L. The sanctuary choir rang the Gregoria chant. Mr. John Keity presided at the organ. There were many beautifuloral and spiritual offerings. The hearers were Messrs, Harrison Richards, John Richards, Raymond Richards, John Richards, Raymond Richards, John Ricky. Lawrence 5. Her dicks and Fred Soymour. Burial too place in St. Fatrick's cemetery when the committal Praers were read be Rev. Fr. Fletcher, O.M.L. The funerarrangements were in charge of Ur dertakers M. H. McDonough Sous.

BROADWAY SOCIAL CLUB

All roads will lead to the Kasino on Toursday, Friday and Saturday of this week. The spoular Broadway Social will conduct a carnival for the baseful of their Christmas tree fund.

Tritrison candidates for the republic and with their good deeds in the past as the poor and needy of Lowell. It. In anomination for governor were day in their soft of the road with their good deeds in the past as the poor and needy of Lowell. It. In their steep to dinnet ever held in Low-base for the standard bearer in the poor and needy of Lowell. It. The their steep to dinnet ever held in Low-base as the poor and needy of Lowell. It. The their steep to dinnet have been to deed to see the standard bearer in the standard bearer in the standard bearer in the past all necessary arransoments for the cambitation. They are: John Lord O'Brien of But. They are in John Lord O'B sverybody knowing the reason for this carnival, namely, the benefit of Christiana tree, would make an extra effort to attend. The committee has worked night and day to make, this affair a success. The attractions secured are as follows; Balloon, dance every night, deport, Supreme Court Justice Wesley Alleged Pickpocket in Court beautiful malking dail from us of C. Howard of Troy and former Judge. as beautiful walking doll free as a C. Howard of Troy and former Judge prize; this doll is something new and Nathan D. Miller of the court of anoriginal. Exhibition dancing every plants by some of New England's best dancing artists. These artists' names since the enactment of the direct primary law, tomorrow's convention is In addition to the other listed attractions, every night will be featured by something special. On Thursday, the popening night, there will be a carnival parade in which souvenirs, hats. Friday night the mayor and municipal ment have been invited to at-Friday night is also Lawrence fastest of the cup yachts. Broadway club are invited from those Race Couts Lipton \$1,000,000 prize barrel of flour, fourth prize bushel of potatoes. Everybody upon entering the Kasino will get a ticket frec
with the above listed articles and an
opportunity to win these prizes, If
you attend the carnival the three
mights you get three chances free

and a thrash to windward home was

eailing wind brings and there was an The crews receive a bonus for Prospects Not So Bright each racing start, and get an added. After testing the wind off Sandy house of correction four weeks, was The Americans declare that Resolute will be returned winner today, and that Sir Thomas Lipton will fail to

conditions that obtain about the America's cup course that would be invaluable to him in the designing of sloops for racing in these waters.

Would Continue Yacht Races

Mr. Nicholson still insists that the present races have been little more that in all future America's SUPERVISORS FOR cup races, the contenders should be manned entirely by crews from the public they represent. Resolute's crew is said to be made up largely of Scandinavian sailors.
Suggestion has been made that

should Sir Thomas Lipton fall to win today's race and lose the cup. the and Vanitle along Long Island sound for cups offered by local yacht clubs.

Think Vanitie Pastent Boot

salling qualities. which failed of selection for the playground.

ered by Mr. Duggan, considered New expected to designate a state ticket as his prisoner. The sum of \$610 v England's best. The committee tried well as adopt a party platform. Sevicound in the prisoner's possession, to get Mr. Duggan but he was engaged eral of the candidates for the guberwhere so he recommended this instorial nomination, including Secretiles. Louis Georgeanance, charged with large Howard, Senator the carnival. They sing all new songs every night, the advisability of such a program, and Market streets, was found guilty and or the other listed attractions are reported to be determined to enter the streets of the stree

> temporary chairman, will deliver the keynote speech. The resolutions committee will be headed by Senator Sage. honor of defending the cup, is the

mooring buoy.

nvas covers off the main-sending headsails up in

ton signalied for a tow again. The wind was probably not more than Thomas Lipton will fail to wind was probably not more than another chance, but the court refused E. Nicholson, designer of from the east at this time, and prosent a sentence of three from the east at this time, and prosent a sentence of three from the east at this time, and prosent a sentence of three from the east at this time, and prosent a sentence of three from the east at this time, and prosent a sentence of three from the east at this time, and prosent a sentence of three from the east at this time, and prosent a sentence of three from the east at this time. Shamrock, said today that he had learned much about wind and wave conditions that obtain about the

10.15, and sailed away toward the fine upon a promise that he would repoint. A tugboat steamed along turn to work. awaiting a call for a tow. Resolute took a tow and both yachts sent aloft big club topsails, as the moved out toward the starting line

STREET PLAYGROUNDS

The League of Catholic Women through its president, Miss Alice T. Lee, assured William N. Goodell, president of the Lowell chamber of com-

Miss Lee has a list of available It has also been suggested that all teachers ready and will make her se-three yachts be sailed by professional lections and assignments immediately. Some members with the park department while the of the New York Yacht club are said Middlesex Women's club is looking at-to be still of the opinion that Vanitie te: supervisors for the Howard street

pass through to another car. Casev. who alded Mr. Walsh in handcuffing

Joseph L. Lamoureux arrested the deshoulder. The proprietors of the property stated in court that

Louis Inriche, arrested by Officer cities to attend. Saturday night final. Sir Thomas is said to have spent Noye about 3 o'clock yesterday morn-drawing of grand prizes. All prizes approximately \$1,000,000 in his latest ing, pleaded guilty to drunkenness but Noye about 3 o'clock yesterday mornstrem away free. First prize a ten of attempt to lift the cup, and yachting was held for irial on July 31. Lariche eaperts assert that Shamrock IV, in was in a machine which was parked the interest of yacht designing without lights on Westford street near was in a machine which was parked mights you get three chances free General dancing will be held every night free of charge for those who desire to dance.

May Compete in Races

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May Compete in the club's much the found that the defendant was seat may be addenly Saturday at his home, 6 Somith street, aged 41 years, 9 months and 25 days. He is survived by his wife, Florence A. Wallace; two children, Mrs. William A. Wallace ided this mooring that the defendant was seat may be addenly Saturday at his home, 6 Somith street, aged 41 years, 9 months and 25 days. He is survived by his wife, Florence A. Wallace; two children, Mrs. William A. Wallace ided this mooring that the defendant was seat man two other men in the car. The Summor in the car. The Summor is and two other men in the car. The Summor is and two other men in the car. The Summor is and two other men in the car. The Summor is and two other men in the car. The Summor is and two other men in the car. The Summor is and two other men in the car. The Summor is and two other men in the car. The Summor is and two other men in the car. The Summor is and two other men in the car. The Summor is and two other men in the car. The Summor is and two other men in the car. The Summor is and two other men in the car. The Summor is and two other men in the car. The Summor is and two other men in the car. The Summor is and two other men in the car. T As the morning were on, the wind cer the other two occupants of the car began to haul into the east and make their escape. The automobile is Shamrock, after rounding the Sandy the property of Lariche's brother, but Hook spit, dropped her tow and the defendant claims that two strange All hands aboard the cup sloops headed for Coney Island.

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for every winning contest. Hook point, in order to determine sent back this morning upon entering mericans declare that Resolute what topsalls to carry, Captain Burning a plea of guilty to drunkenness. The

Michael Burke, an old offender, for drunkenenss was let down with a \$15

PLAN CHILDREN'S PICNIC

On next Saturday about 100 to 150 children of the Fayette street play-ground district will enjoy a pionic in Chelmsford Centre under the auspices of the Girls' Community club and the immediate direction of Miss Sadie Me-irncon. The committee in charge of pienics plans to take different play, ground sections of the city at a time and to provide outings and pie-nics for the children. The pienic next immediate direction of Miss Sadie Me Irncon. The committee in charge o Saturday will be in a pine grove in Chelmsford where games and races trip to and from the grounds will be tablished in Charles street and which made in large trucks to be loaned by

Andrew Wackocka of Wall street is in a fight over a card game being hospital Saturday afternoon. Samono abromana mangasa carang abrah masana mangana mangana mangana mangana manga manga manga manga manga mang

END **JULY CLEARANCE SALE**

All This Week, July 26th to 31st

400 TRIMMED HATS-Worth \$5.00 to \$12.00, \$1.98 to \$7.50 SAILORS—Worth \$5.00 \$1.98 SPORT HATS—Worth \$5.00 to \$7.50 \$1.98 UNTRIMMED DRESS SHAPES—Worth up to \$6, \$1 to \$1.98 LOT OF FLOWERS LOT RIBBON

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treasurer, Miss Katherine Murphy

SUM BREVITIES

Best printing, Tobin's, Associate bidg.

Fire and Hability ensurance, Daniel J.

Arthur F. Woodles assumed his du- day's exercises. ties as private secretary to Mayor Thompson at city hall this morning. The office of Dr. Wm. F. O'Brien

chiropodisi, Sun Bldg., will be closed from July 26th to Aug. 2nd. Mr. and Mrs. John P. Hall and family

Hall's old home at Chatham, N. B. Dr. J. Joseph McGreevy of this city

Raymond E. Dowd and Frederick T Brown of The Sun composing room as sojourning at Onset this week.

Arthur O. Gordon, a well known an thorquebly experienced hotel man, is new head steward at the Richardson

Miss Mary Cox of Woonsocket, R.

Mayor Perry D. Thomason has inviting him and the other members of the city council to review the Labor William A. Arnold, superintendent of day parade in front of city hall, Mon-state aid, returned from Providence, day, Sept. 6. The invitation will be R. I., where he attended the annual

COGGER of Canada.

COGGER—Mrs. Amy Nancy Cogger, wife of Edward Cogger, died at her home, 100 Billings street, Saturday night, aged is years, 8 months and 14 days. Besides her husband, she leaves one daughter Mrs. Malcoim Brown of Somerville; one sister, Mrs. Sherman Hobbs of Pelham, N. H., and two grandchildren. MURPHY—James Murphy died last evening at his home, 18 Franklin st., aged 21 years. He was an attendant of St. Patrick's church, and was a member of the C.Y.M.L., of St. Patrick's parish. During the world war he was a member of one of the army units stationed at Fort Andrews. He leaves his mother, Johanna Murphy, one stater, Miss Grace Murphy, and an aunt, Mrs. Nellie Reardon. N. Y., and his old home in Utica.

Employes of the park department of the largest and oldest trees in the city, standing near the Boys' Vocational school in Broadway. The trees were removed at the request of Commissioner George E, Marchand of the public property department, to make

FUNERAL NOTICES

sunt, Mrs. Neille Reardon.

SHAW—Mrs. Maillda Shaw, wife of Thomas Shaw, died last evening at her home, 262 Hildreth street, 2ged 68 years. Eesides her husband she leaves a daughter, Mrs. Arthur E. Judd; one son, T. Albert Shaw; a grandson, Arthur E. Judd, Jr., and three sisters, Mrs. Afam Shaw of Lowell and Mrs. J. Kyle and Mrs. E. McClure, both of Ireland. ◆SHEA—Miss Ellen Shea died in this city Saturday. She is survived by a brother, William, and a sister, Mary Shea. The body was removed to the rooms of Undertaker Peter H. Savage.

COGGER—The funeral of Mrs. Amy Nancy Cogger will be held from the home of her sister, Mrs. Sherman Hobbs at Pelham Centre. Theeday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends invited. Burlal private. Funeral arrangements are in chaige of Undertaker Hiram C. Brown.

**WURPHY—The funeral of James Murphy will take place Wednesday morning from his late home, 18 Franklin street, at \$1.5 o'clock. High mass of requiem at St. Patrick's church at 9 o'clock. Interment will be in St. Patrick's cemetery. Undertaker Peter II. Savage in charge of funeral arrangements. Motor cortege.

**SHEA—The funeral of Ellen Shea will take place Tuesday morning from the rooms of Undertaker Peter II. Savage at 8.30 o'clock. High mass of requiem at St. Patrick's church at 9 o'clock. Interment will be in St. Patrick's cemetery. Undertaker Peter II. Savage at 8.30 o'clock. High mass of requiem at St. Patrick's church at 9 o'clock. Interment will be in St. Patrick's cemetery. Undertaker Peter H. Savage ln charge of funeral arrangements. Motor cortege.

**WALLACKE—Died July 24, in this city, very suddenly, William A. Wallace, aged 44 years. 9 months and 29 days, at his home, 5 Smith street.

Funeral services will be held at 6 Smith street. Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends are invited with-out further notice. Burial private. -The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

Demand Poles Disarm Completely

VIENNA, July 24.—(By the Associated Press)—It is reported in apparently reliable quarters here that the first stipulation the Bolsheviki will require of the Poles before entering into peace negotiations will be that the Poles disarm completely, so that the negotiations might not be used to gain time or to await the arrival of French or British reinforcements. A wireless message from the soviet command to General Pilsudski, president of Poland and head of the Polish army, intercepted here, asks the name of the sector where soviet representatives may meet the Poles to arrange armistice preliminaries.

Not Connected With Trunk Murder

CHICAGO, July 26.-Efforts to connect Roy Millen, a former army aviator, with the mysterious Detroit trunk murder failed today, when Patrolman Lee Trumbull of the Detroit police was unable to identify Millen as the missing "Eugene Leroy."

room for the addition which is being built to the Vocational school. So large are the trees that Supt. Kernan of the park department estimates that the cost of their removal will run as high as several hundred dollars.

A quartet of Lowell singers, includ-Miss Frances Tighe, Mrs. Nano Gallagher Leahey and James S. King lation to curb the activities of wildof the Sacred Heart at Manchester-by-the-Sca yesterday in connection by-the-Sca yesterday in connection sociation of Commercial Executives window. The unveiling took place at the 10.30 o'clock mass. Rev. W. George Mullin, formerly assistant pastor of St. Peter's church in 1985. pastor of St. Peier's church in this city, is pastor of the Church of the Sacred Heart and presided at yester-

VACATION SEASON ON AT CITY HALL

The vacation season is on in full swing at city hall with clerks and officials of the various departments departing for their annual rest or returning after several weeks at the seashore or in the country.

Chief Edward F, Saunders of the fire department are spending this week in Toronto, Canada, attending the annual convention of fire chiefs. They will return Saturday,

Miss Julia J. Rafter of the water decation.

Miss Ethel H. Tilton of the city clerk's office and William P. McCarthy, assistant city clerk, are absent from that office on their vacation. Miss Agnes F. Hennessy of the park depart-ment office and Miss Leda C. Lamontagne of the school supply department ere at Oak Bluffs, down on Martha's ineyard, this week. City Solicitor William D. Regan is

accepted. Convention of the 7th Rhode Island
Mr. and Mrs. James S. Williams battery, Mrs. Mary P. McCrann, asand son, James, Jr., of 802 Lakeview sistant superintendent, also returned avenue, left vesterday for a trip to to city hall today, after a brief auto New York state and other points of tour in Canada. Joseph F. Roarke, interest. Mr. Williams will visit his head clerk of the public property debrother Robert, in Vernon Centre, partment, was at his desk this morning after two weeks absence

FINANCIAL VENTURES

ability of seeking proper state legis song at services held at the Church cat stock promoters in Massachusetts

Inasmuch as the Lowell chamger has efforts to prevent people from investing in unsafe financial vetures, this action on the part of the New England action on the part of the New England association is of more than ordinary interest. It was voted on recommendation of a special committee appointed to study the matter, to urge the Massocial committee appoint to the Massocial Committee and the head of the Massocial Committee and the Masso sachusetts legislature and the legis-latures of other states where there is no legislation curbing wildcat ventures'now in force, to adopt at their next session laws which will control

The state of Maine was pointed out as an exemplary model in this respect. There, before stock certificates can be issued, the venture must be approved by the state banking commissioner and if his decision is appealed a hearing is held. If the latter does not satisfy all parties concerned, the matter goes all parties concerned, the maker acco-to the courts. In that way few risky financial ventures ever gain birth in that state.

election of officers. Papers on traffic activities and Americanization work as carried on by various chambers of commerce, were to have been read, but of time spent on other busines.

HELD ANNUAL OUTING The annual outing of the Holy

Angels' society of the Sacred Heart church was held today at the Genba club grounds, in Tyngsboro. The members left the city at 8 o'clock. A program of sports and other amusements was enjoyed. The affair was under the direction of Rev. John Doherty, O.M.L.

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Resolute Jumps Into Lead

MONEY TO PONZI

ple After Conference With District Attorney

Auditor Has Examined

BOSTON, July 26,-A bar was placed today on the rush of people to give their money to Charles Ponzi, head of the Securities Exchange Co., on his promise to repay their investment with 50 per cent, profit in 45 days.

After a conference with Dist. Atty

Pelictier, Ponzl, whose business is de scribed as the exchanging of interna-tional reply coupons from one country to another, agreed to accept no further denosits until an auditor select. ined his accounts, which are said to run into millions. Hundreds of persons were turned away with theh money in their hands after Ponzi is sued the order to his office force

Thompson, asking that an appropriation of \$1000 to meet the expenses of the commission, as provided in the resolve which created it, be appropriated.

While the men were busy in the solve which created it, be appropriated.

If possible, the commission members would like individual desks. This request will also be considered to-

AMERICAN FIRMS

eral Filipino industrial and business concerns have taken steps to form as organization to boycott American firms here who favor retention of the pravisions of the American merchant marine law, extending the coastwise navigation laws of the United States to the Philippines. Native newspapers predict the most serious commercial conflict in the Philippines since the establishment of American sovereignty will follow formation of the organiza-

The Dollar will not purchase SAVE IT until the days of the Good New Times.



to add to the Savings to start, to add to the Savings As-count. A Week to make the WEAK Strong; to make the Strong the Stronger, All money deposite-present week and up to Close NEXI MONDAY, begins Earning Interes

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BANK ROBBERS TAKE \$12,000

Holdup at Central Falls, Rhode Island

Point of Guns and Flee in Automobile

CENTRAL FALLS, R. L. July 26 .-Five men in an automobile drove up to the Credit Union bank immediately to the Credit Union bank immediately after it opened its doors for business tiday and four of them, armed with revolvers, entered and bound the teller and a woman clerk. They then secured a small safe containing \$11,000, which they carried to the waiting outcombile and drays away.

automobile and drove away.
There were no other officials or customers in the bank which does most of its business with Notre Dame parishloners. Following the usual cus-tom, most of the deposits received on Saturday were sent to a Pawtucket

bank.

Omer Collette, the cashier, said that when the four men entered the bank, one of them asked for \$10 in change. When he got it from the change. When he got it from the safe, they told him to hold up his hands and presented their revolvers. hands and presented their revolvers. They bound him to a chair and gagged him. They then recurred the money, which was made up of \$10,-100 in currency, \$100 in Liberty bonds and \$278 in bills and silver, the collection taken at Notre Dame church vesterday, and the remainder

while the men were busy in the bank. Miss Loretta St. George, the bank of the curtain for the building the door locked, went to a side window, and found the curtain requested from the general treasury fund.

The commission was also asked that the old councilmanic chamber at city hall be made available for the meetings of the commission which begin the bank, on business, saw the men short the bank, on business, saw the men short the building the door locked, went to a side window, and found the curtain requested from the front drawn. She returned to the front drawn. She returned to the front men rush from the building and office away in the automobile. She afterwards released the cashier.

Antoine Brunelie, on his way to the bank, on business, saw the men electrons the building the bank of the curtain requested from the curtain requested from the general treasury for the building in the bank of the curtain requested from the curtain requested from the general treasury for the building in the bank will be adopted and on and the curtain requested from the curtain requested from the general treasury for the building in the bank will be adopted and on and the curtain requested from the curtain requested from the curtain requested from the curtain requested from the curtain for the men were busy in the bank will be adopted and on antimeter the bank will be adopted and on the curtain for the men were busy in the bank will be adopted and on the curtain for the bank will be adopted and on the bank will be adopted and on the bank w

The automobile in which the bandits escaped was a touring car, but the number attached to it was that THREATEN TO BOYCOTT of a roadster of a different make. according to the Rhode Island registration.

ALLEGED PICKPOCKET IN

tion as steamfitter and address as Cleveland, O., charged with the larceny of \$510 from the person of Severin Belanger, was committed for detention in police court this morning under \$2000 surety for trial on Aug. 2. Casey pleaded not guilty and claimed he was ready for trial with no counsel this morning, but the police asked for

alteged theft was made last night about 9 o'clock at the depot near the freight house in the yards in sigh of Inspector John A. Walsh, who hap-pened to be posted there at the time and who made the arrest. Mr. Belanger of Royal street was one of a party of about 20 who were bidding goodby to their friends at the depot. Just as the Montreal train pulled in, Casey, it Rate Paid

Suspecting the act of Casey, Inspector Waish gave chase, but instead of the concession which was a compact to the same door wash gave chase, but instead of the concession was a consistent with concession and the concession was a concession who concession and concession was a concession with concession and con is alleged, approached the crowd, brushed roughly up against Belanger and then ran down the tracks and

of the ceach went to the opposite end and caught him as he was : Continued to Page 10

DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE

When you start a Savings Account you have made a Declaration of Independence.

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GREEKS CONTINUE GOV. COX BUSY TO SMASH ON

Bar Placed on Rush of Peo- Five Masked Men in Daring Col. Jafar Tayar's Bands Locks Himself in His Library Reported to be in Full Retreat

No Further Deposits Until Bind and Gag Cashier at London Hears Greeks Now Hold Adrianople - Lule Bargas Captured

> ATHENS, July 25. (By Associated Press.)—Colonel Jafar Tayar's bands ing of his address accepting the demo-are in full retreat. From all direc-tions they are failing back toward was the immediate task today of Gov Kirk-Kilisse, pressed by the Greeks who yesterday took Lule Bargas, who yesterday took southeast of Adrianople.

The Greeks hope to capture Jafar before he reaches the Bulgarian bor-dor. One column, with this object in view, is cutting north of Adrianople to the mountain, while another is behind Kirk-Kilesse. It is intended if lafar is cantured, to hold him

county commissioners relative to the dress disposal, of the building and land in morrow, with Senator Pomerene Thorndike streel, formerly used as Ohio, a member of the senate political expenditures' investigating commiscarding to Erson B. Barlow, the Lowell member of the board of commiscally members of the board of commiscally members of the source of the senate political expenditures in the source of its commiscally members of the source of the senate political expenditures in the source of the senate political expenditures in the senate political expension in sioners. However, if an offer is made for the building it will be considered,

There has been a multitude of suggestions relative to the use of the property, ranging from its use as a vocational school to making it an apartment house. One of the most re-cent suggestions is that the large land area surrounding the building be used as an athletic field. It has been point-ed out that the city might take over the bank, on business, saw the men the land, allow the high brick wall rush from the building and drive off.

He gave chase but without avail.

grounds to local baseball teams and grounds to local baseball teams and other parties, allow them to charge admission and turn over to the city half the receipts.

However, the manner in which the building will be disposed of remains solely in the hands of the three county commissioners. They are the sole E. Conn authorities having jurisdiction over the property and their attitude at pres-likewise been mentioned in connection ent is one of "watchful waiting." If anybody wants the property and makes a reasonable offer for it, the offer will be given due consideration. Further than that the commissioners have no plans relative to the building's dis-

DRACUT MILL REOPENS

at Work in Merrimack Woolen Company's Mill

the exact number, but he had all he had street for failing to nower a slowly full blast. Everything was cleaned up during the shuldown of the past few weeks so that a new start will have to be made in all departments. He was pleased to find the operatives in such large of the course which lost ground by the maneuver. At 12.37 the two skippers still were fighting their battle off the course. Finally the Englishman headed away slowly for the mark then hauled his military fired.

At attempt was made very large allowed in all departments. He was pleased to find the operatives in such large and the most to the barbed wire helper the military fired.

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membership of which includes a large ture were torn out and two number of the employes of the Meril-doors were charred by the flam mack Woolen Co.'s plant, was to have met yesterday afternoon in Odd Fel-lows' building, but owing to the small number present the meeting was not called. The business which was to have been considered was President Morrison's offer to open the mill today at the rate of wages in force when the shutdown occurred. Some of the em-ployes went back today, evidently pending the formal consideration of the offer at a later meeting.



to Work on Acceptance Address

Notification to be on Fair Grounds in Dayton, Aug. 7-Gerard Pledges Aid

DATTON, O., July 26.-Rough draftcratic party's nomination for president, cratte party's nomination for presument was the immediate task today of Gov. Cox. following completion of major plans for the notification ceremonies Aug. 7. These, it has been decided, will be at the Montgomery county fair grounds in this city, instead of at Trail's End, the governor's home, in order to accommodate crowds expected.

Akhough Gov. Cox had many important features of his address outlined mentality, he had on his desk today formentally, he had on his desk today for-midable piles of data, including many volunteer suggestions, to digest. He planned to lock himself in his library,

planned to lock himsel in his address to the printer by next Friday, when Dayton's "home coming" amenilies will be tenonstration is planned as a personal the governor in the work on his ad was a conference, today or to-

Ohio, a member of the senate polimittee, regarding continuance of its

MAY ELECT SUCCESSOR

The school committee will hold its course for today's race: regular monthly meeting tomorrow evening and it is possible that a suc cessor to Arthur K. Whitcomb, master tendered his resignation, will be the lightship. John F. McGlinchey of 84 Man-

chester street, a graduate of Boston is an avowed candidate for the position, while the name of Martin E. Connors of 61 Bellevue street, also a graduate of Boston college, has

BELFAST, July 26.-The week-end having passed in comparative quiet Big Percentage of Employes the Unionists and Sinn Fein factions were over for the time being. Fur-ther confidence in the maintenance of continued quietude was given by the dently planned to wear ship and lay action of local organizations in Bel-fast and other towns in forming vol-

in such large numbers.

The Lowell Amalgamated union, the in Belfast. The windows of the struc tallation, it is supposed, for occurrences doors were charred by the flames.

WEALTHY MAN SHOOTS HIMSELF

LYNN, July 26.-Theodore C. Tcb netts, one of the wealthiest residents of this city, committed suicide by hooting while in his bathroom today He was 47 years of age, and in herited his wealth from his father, a



ON HIS SPEECH Defender Slips Out in Front After Trailing Lipton's Challenger For Over An Hour

in Preparation for Notifica-

NORTHAMPTON, July 26 .- Gov

ernor Coolidge remained in practical

seclusion today in preparation for

Coolidge in placing the modest home,

which he rents for \$32 a month in readiness for the luncheon for na-

tional committeemen and other promi-

nent guests tomorrow.

One of his first acts was to go out

collariess and coatless with suspenders over an old fashioned "bolled"

shirt, and mow the lawn. Later he assisted Mrs. Coolidge in cooking a

"batch of doughnuts" for the guests

Governor and Mrs. Coolidge will stay at a hotel tonight as the five rooms in their house have already

been given over to tables and chairs

promoting the governor's

for the luncheon.

political career.

tion Exercises

TAKES THE CUP

Lack of Wind, However May Prevent Finish Within Time Limit

the exercises tomorrow at which he Shamrock First to Dash will formally be notified of his Over Starting Line—Yachts nomination as the republican candidate for vice president. He arose Far Off Course early after his quiet and unexpectedly early return last night from a vaca-tion spent at the hoyhood farm at Plymouth, Vt., and assisted Mrs.

SANDY HOOK, N. J., July 26.-At 3 o'clock today, two hours and a half after the start of the fifth and final race of 1920 for the America's cup, Resolute was leading Shamrock by about three-quarters of a mile on a beat to the outer mark of a 30-mile windward and leeward course.

Today's race was delayed in starting until 12.30.

Shortly after noon, the regatta committee signalled the following A 15-mile run from the Ambrose

Among the early arrivals today were J. Henry Roraback, of Connecticut, chairman of the notification committee; J. B. Reynolds, former secretary of the republican national channel lightship south by west half of the Greenhalge school, who has west, with a 15-mile beat back to Starting on the first 15-mile leg

of her 30-mile course, a run south by west, half west out to sea, Shamrock passed over the starting line at the Ambrose channel lightship at 12.30.29, official time, and her rival followed at 12.31.35, after the starting signal had been sounded at 12.30.

Crossing the starting line, Shamrock and her rival broke out big reaching jibs and set their spinnaker booms to starboard.

Shamrock hauled on her wind and headed to the westward in an efhere, the feeling prevailed today that fort to get by Resolute, which was the troubles caused by clashes between to weather and killing the Engto weather and killing the Englishman's wind. Once clear Skipper Burton evi-

> se for the mark Resolute At 12.37 the two skippers still were drawn her objections to the

ench nighting to gain the advantage of position in the run down before the wind. They seemed to maintain about an even sailing of a return to the original soviet speed. speed. Shamreck Holds lend

At 12.45 the sloops were moving very slowly with Shamrock still out ahead. She han failed, however, to gain on Resolute since the start. The yachts

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Plan to Keep Shamrock in America for Another Series of Races

Would Appear Against Resolute and Vanitie for Special

SANDY HOOK, N. J., July 26 .- A brisk, "jacky order" breeze-something about 12 knots-came out of the northwest early today, to brom out the surface of the sea tumbled up by Saturday's storm, and provided fine wind conditions for the final contest between Shamrock IV and the American defender Resolute for the America's cup.

With the wind holding from the northwest, a run of 15 miles seaward Continued to Page 10

FEAR SCHOONER WILL BE LOST

CLARK'S HARBOR, N. S., July 28. The schooner M. S. Kenny of Gloucester, Mass., today, while entercommittee and at present Governor ing this port with a cargo of sait Coolidge's personal representative, and during a heavy fog, struck on Hos-Frank W. Stearns, an Amherst col-lege alumni friend who has been ac- will be a total loss. A heavy sea will be a total loss. A heavy sea was running when the ship struck and her false keel was torn out.

"Hoose gow," slang for jail, comes from the Texan's pronunciation of the Santsh "juxgado."

The people of the United States are paying more than a million dollars a day for their coffee.

Confirms Acceptance of Peace Offer

LONDON, July 26.-Premier Lloyd George in the house of commons today confirmed reports that the Russian soviet government had sent the British government a note accepting Great Britain's proposal for a peace conference in London between the soviet and the powers engaged in hostile action against the soviets, or supporting suc baction. Mr. Lloyd George said the soviet also had suggested that representatives of the leading powers attend the conference. The premier added that Great Britain was conferring with her allies on the subject.

tjons concerning Hussia, said: "I am very hopeful of peace, and delicate position.

that is what the world wants."

France has not ceased to consider

He also stated that since the Russian the soviet government as an irregular

drawn her objections to the sortet six that might even remotely be contrade delegation proceeding to London. Six that might even remotely be contraded as recognition.

It is pointed out that Premier Lloyd French View of Offer

spatches will be the subject of an ex- arrange an armistice to be followed by spatches will be the subject of an ex-change of views between France and a conference of delegates from all the countries bordering on Russia.

campaign for official recognition of wil do so only after due guarantees are the Moscow government, and political given that the Russian foreign detail circles in Paris, regard the maneuver will be paid.

Mr. Lloyd George, replying to ques- as a skilful one which has placed some of the ailies, particularly France, in &

government had agreed to the Polish one, not supported by the free will of armistice, Great Britain had drawn her objections to the soviet size that might are a remetals had soviet size that might are remetals had soviet size that might are remetals had so the soviet size that might are remetals had so the soviet size that might are remetals had so the soviet size that might are remetals had so the soviet size that might are remetals had so the soviet size that might are remetals had so the soviet size that might are remetals had so the soviet size that might are remetals had so the soviet size that might are remetals had so the soviet size that might are remetals had so the solution of the so

PARIS, July 26.—The proposal by ever, when he communicated with the the Russian soviet government for a soviet authorities, demanding that conference in London with all the all they stop the forward movement on the sa reported in last night's detailed. George spoke for all the allies, how-

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inasses.

among whose workers is Dr. Charles health, and Robert W. Kelso, commis-

St. Columba's

St. Margaret's

St., Patrick's Rev. Francis Keenan celebrated the o'clock muss at St. Patrick's irch, yesturday. At the 8.30 ook mass, celebrated by Rev. James A. Supple, D.D., members of the St. Vincent de Paul society received nonununion in a body.

communion at the \$30 o'clock mass at St. Peter's church, yesterday. Rev. Columba's church, yesterday. Peter T. Linehan read the late mass and made the appropriements.

Immaculate Conception

Hev. Albert McDermott, O.M.I., of carried out at St. Margaret's church Buffalo, N. Y., was the celebrant of yesterday, with large numbers of the the late mass at the Immaculate faithful receiving communion at the Conception church yesterday. There early masses.

WORK OF THE MATERNITY

STATE HOUSE, Boston, July 26.-

The maternity benefit commission.

E. Simpson of Lowell, today made a re-port of the work so far done since it was created by the last legislature.

The statement follows:
The work of the special state commission to investigate maternity benefits, created by an act of the Massa-

chusette legislature June 4, 1920, has progressed to a point where it is pos-sible to indicate to the public the scope

of its investigations and the promise

The legislative act, house document 1898, grew out of the year's contro-versy among the supporters of several

bills whose purpose was to provide from the State some system of aid for mothers at childbirth, the object being

to lower the rate of maternal mortal-

ity and infant mortality. Its founda-

tion is in Governor Coolidge's inaugu-ral address of Jan. B, in which he rec-ommended "giving aid, pursing and

medical care to needy expectant moth

The act provided for a commission of five members, these to be the com-

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quired.

Rev. John H. Doherty, O.M.L. cele-prated the H o'clock mass at the brated Sacred Heart church, yesterday, Members of the Hoty Rosary soils will hold their annual outling Revere beach, August 6,

missioner of public welfare and three

persons to be appointed by the gover

nor, one of whom should be a woman

and one a physician. The governor

appointed Alfred Worcester, M.D., Mrs.

Helen A. Macdonald and Edward E.

Whiting. These, with Eugene R. Kel-

ley, M.D., commissioner of public

sioner of public welfare, constitute the commission, with Dr. Worcesier as chairman. The commission has ap-pointed Merrill E. Champion, M.D., di-

rector of investigations, and Eliot H. Paul, secretary. Quarters are occupled at Room 414 and 445, State House.

The commission held its first meet

ing June 25, and has held meetings each Tuesday since and will so con-tinue through the summer. It must

report by Nov. 15 to the special session

report by Nov. 15 to the special session of the legislature. It has also held one extra meeting and will hold others. Public hearings are planned for the early fall. A staff of clerks is working night and day shifts at the state house under Secretary Paul's direction collecting and arranging records covering 1918 and 1820 hearter records.

1915 and 1920 hearing on the question of malernal and infant mortality. Under Dr. Champion's direction field work is being done with the co-opera-

tion of district health officers, visiting nurses and representatives of many or-ganizations. Dr. Mabel Austin South-ard of Cambridge and Dr. Carleton W.

Bullard of Framingham are alding th

The commission's purpose is to gather every fact of pertinence, and to report its findings, with such recom-

mendations as they suggest. It is plo-ncer work. Other countries have laws

as our aimed act in Massachusetts. It is expected that the report of this com-

mission will be the basis for legisla-

tion not only in this state but through-out the country, and that it will be studied in other countries. Between now and November many

eminent authorities will appear before the commission, including Dr. Truby

ing of New Zealand, whose work is

New Zenland, Great Britain set a pace

in this kind of legislation; and John B. Andrews, secretary of the American

Association for Labor Legislation. The authors and sponsors of maternity benefit bills before the Massachusetts

benefit bills before the state of press legislature will also appear, to press HOYT.

The Bon Marche

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Scalloped Edge Squares, 30 in..... \$1.49

Lace Trimmed Scarfs, 18x54.....59¢ to \$2,49

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maternity benefits, but none so specific or carefully contrived

Cork, was shot dead today at the door Rev. Thomas J. Heagney said th late mass at St. Michael's church yesterday, and read the announce-ments. Large numbers of the faithof a church at Bandon, 20 mles south He had left the ful received communion at the early

of the worshippers already being in-side. He paused at the cutrance, dip-Rev. Patrick J. Hally, the pastor celebrated the last mass at St

The usual schedule of services was several revolver shots at arm's length and then escaped. Death was instanmissioner of public health, the comthe service was suspended for an hour.

KILLED AT CHURCH

Department

West Cork Intelligence

Blot Death List 17 BELFAST, July 26 .- There was no when two women who were injured ring." Friday in the attack on St. Matthew's convent and a man who was shot Thursday died.

cett, founder of the Irish Dominion League and leader of the Moderate Irish National opinion, told a Newcastle audience yesterday that the situation in Ireland is more alarming High street when the operator evithan it has been within his knowledge

A similar view is reflected by the newspaper of both England and Ire-land of all shades of politics. It found expression in all the speeches of Thursday's discussions in the house of commons, even Sir Edward Carson declaring he had never known anything bile. He was removed A questionnaire has been prepared claring he had never known anything bile. He was removed to St. John's pital in a critical condition, antering and sent to every physician in the like the state of anarchy prevailing hospital, where it was found that he from a fractured skull. The hospital state, seeking both information and and that "in three-quarters of Ireland, had sustained a fracture of the leg. doctors do not expect him to live.

e British government has been en-

Sir Hamar Greenwood, chief secretary for Ireland, warned the country to brace limelf against a bitter perfo

Masked Men Kill Chief of in Irish history.

The rioting in Belfast subsided today but there plenty of signs that the luli is only temporary. Small interest has been excited in

Ireland by the tentative proposals at-tributed to Mr .Lloyd George, regarding dominion home rule with the par-Press)-Police Sergt, Mulhern, chief of tition of six Ulster countles. The As the intelligence departement of West sociated Press correspondent has seen several politicians of various views and all agree that there is no immedi-210 prospect of a settlement in that direction. Sir Horace and his followers declared their belief that a form of shortly before in civilian attire and dominion rule for all of Ireland, leavarrived at the porch of the church ing the Ulster position for adjustment ust as a mass commenced, nearly all within Ireland, mucht have a chance authoritative. Most members of this ped his fingers in the font and was section said they believed the quickest killed actually making the sign of the way out of the difficulty would be the establishment of a statutory elective ed men hiding on the porch who fired power to settle their own constitution

the past fortnight and Sir Hamar has taneous. All members of the congre- collected considerable opinion from the were so horror-stricken that moderates, but the Sinn Fein is not committed in any way. The volunpowerful influence against a compre mise. Labor intervening, through Mr firing here Saturday night or yesterday Thomas, is said to be provoking Sinn morning and the worst disturbance Feln irritation. The Sein Fein press was some window smashing. The says it considers Mr. Thomas merely death list as a result of the recent as Mr. Lloyd George's "bonnet," acting says it considers Mr. Thomas merely fighting between the Unionists and in the interest of England and pushing Sin Fein factions reached 17 yesterday forward dominion rule as a "red her-

Yesterday's Nationalist press re sumes its denunciation of Sir Hamar's speech in the house of commons on

The Freeman's Journal says Greenwood is the biggest flivver Canada ever sent to England."

The Irish Independent says:
"Greenwood fails in the part of Cromwell because he has no initiativ and has taken orders from Carson.

MOTORCYCLE HIT FENCE

Early last evening, a motorcycle operated by Max Newcity of 179 Middlesex street, crashed into a fence at the corner of High and Pond streets. The cycle was going up Sently lost control and drove it into the fence. He was not injured. The ence and motorcycle were damaged

FRACTURED HIS LEG While playing on Gorham street, Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock, John Simmons was struck by an autome- urday afternoon, is at St.

PLAN BIG RECEPTION FOR PROPOSED DANCE HALL ROOSEVELT

EASTPORT, Me., July 26.—Franklin D. Roosevelt, assistant secretary of the navy and democratic nomines for vice president, said today that he would remain until Friday night at Campohello island, his summer home, just across the line in the province of New Brunswick. He sprived last night from

Botson on the destroyer Hatfield. Mr. Roosevelt will go to Portland for a day when he leaves his summer home. From Portland he will proceed to New York and then to Wushington, where he hopes to arrive on Monday next. The nominee said he hoped to

return to Maine for the fall campaign. of this city, many of whom have been acquainted with Mr. Roosevelt since tary today to learn his wishes regarding a reception that is being planned

LEGIONERS ELECT **DELEGATES TODAY**

Election of Lowell delegates to attend the state convention of the American Legion at Springfield on Aug. 27 28, will take place today. Polls will be opened this afternoon at at the Community club and balloting will continue until \$.30, Sixteen dele gates will be named from the 31 nomi-

The convention is jooked upon as one of great importance and it is expected that all members of the local post will be on hand to cast their ballots. A meeting of the post will also be held ionight.

aken up at the convention is the Veteraus' extra compensation bill, and the measures will be explained in detail at tonight's session.

WITH THE FIRENCY

Fire apparatus was summoned to Rock street at 9.23, yesterday morn ing, where an automobile owned by Charles Hanson had caught fire. Th flames were extinguished before much damage was done.

In the afternoon yesterday, at 2.23 o'clock, the firemen were summoned by telephone alarm to the Turner ony telephone alarm to the Turner Contre Creamery company in Thorn-dike street. The fire was caused by a pulley belt creating friction against woodwork. There was no damage.

CONDITION SERIOUS William Pratt of 49 Franklin street, struck by an automobile Sat

Referred to by Local Pastor as Prospective "Vestibule

"I believe dancing is of the devil, final sermon before vacation at the final sormon before vacation at the First Baptist church last evening. He referred to the proposed dance hall in Pawtucketville as being a prospective "vestibule of helt." He denounced Sunday baseball on the common as an entering wedge that would destroy the sanctity of the Sabbath of the Pligrims and the Puritans. He said that the rights of young neonle to use the com-The nominee said no noped on to Maine for the fall campaign. and the Puritans. He said that the committee representing residents rights of young people to use the committee with Mr. Roosevelt since for purposes of rest and healthful residents with Mr. Roosevelt since the purposes of rest and healthful residents. asserted that the Sunday baseball proj-ect had been fostered and promoted by men who the church Sept. 3.

hoped from a

was but a small proportion of the per-ulation, and referred to the bringing. in of players from outside the city for the reason that their presence was

necessary "to get big collections."

The topic of the sermon was "The Biggest Thief in the World." The speaker first referred to two minor thieves. These two, he asserted were the dance hall and the saloon. He thanked God that the saloon had been hanished, but said that there was dan-"I believe dancing is of the devil," ger of a worse evil coming in its place said Rev. Edward Babcock during his if congress should legalize the sale of final sermon before vacation at the light beer and wines. He asserted that if there should be such authorisation the intoxicating beverages would be sold at every soda fountain and soft-drink stand. The greatest thief of all; the speaker said, was the or that stole the powers of body from the service of God,

given them, and to Whom they belong Mr. Babcock will spend part of h vacation in Nova Scotia and the rest in central New York. He announced that he would be back in Lowell in time to

men who hoped later to profit from making Sunday sugar whon Indian traders brought to sugar whon Indian traders brought to England a substance of amazing tion. He said that the number of per-time weetness, which the Londoners called sons who actually played the game "Indian sait."

WHOLEY'S MARKET

Specials For Tonight

60c Top Round Steak.....50c lb.

25c Lean Smoked Shoulder...20c lb.

Hamburg Steak, 15c, 20c, 25c lb.

Fresh Made Tomato Sausage, 25c lb.

Britt Ammonia Powder, 3 pkgs., 25c

"BUY IT AT WHOLEY'S"

Clearance

Swings Merrily Along, Gaining New Patrons With Its Additional Extraordinary Values

The thrifty, coming to this store today, will find buying just as satisfactory as on first day of the sale. For every department has generously contributed with new seasonable goods of superior quality.

These Exceptional Values Picked at Random

Women's Envelope Chemises, lace or hamburg trimmed, \$1.29 values...... 98c Women's Drawers in close and open models; \$1.00 values 69¢ Women's Windsor Crepe and Fine Batiste Bloomers, lace or hemstitch trimmings; \$1.69 values..... \$1.19

Women's Night Gowns of fine Nainsook, daintily trimmed; \$2.98 values.

Women's Thread Silk Hose, full fashioned, 10-strand pure dye lisle top and sole; \$3.50 values..... \$1.95

Boys' Brown Vacation Shees,

made of rubber tire duck with

composition soles; \$2.25 val-

nes \$1.50

Men's \$3.50 and \$4.00 Negligee Shirts in imported French and

silk striped madras, also plain

colored crepe \$2.79

Boys' Wash Suits in the most de-

sirable materials and colors: \$3.00 values...... \$2.19

Boys' Union Suits, sizes 6 to 16

Women's Heavy Fibre Silk Hose, seamed back, reinforced heel and toe; \$2.00 values, 98¢

Children's Lisle Socks with fancy tops; 50c values. 35¢, 3 for \$1.00

Women's Oxfords and Ties in black and tan, military heels. All sizes; \$4.00 and \$5.00 val ues \$1.98

Women's White Canvas Oxfords Pumps and Two-Eyelet Ties. High or low heels, some rubber soles. All sizes..... \$1.50 Toilet Goods at Clearaway Prices

The Collection Includes the Finest From Well Known Makes,

Palmolive Soap, 7%¢. 90¢ doz. Paste 21¢

Koko-palm Soap...... 5€ Glycerine Soap...... 5¢

Rose Glycerine Soap, 3 for 25¢

Hydrox Hard Water Soap.

Sanitol Toth Paste.... 23¢ Kolynos Tooth Paste 24¢ Glyro Lotion for sumburn; 50c value 43¢

Magic Depilatory; \$1.00 value,

Bathing Caps; 19c value, 10¢ | Fill-me Puffs, 25c value, 17¢ |

Burrill's Tooth Powder and Pure Lamb's Wool Sterlilzed Puffs; 39e value..... 25¢

Rese Petals Talcum Powder,

As-the-petals Talcum Powder,

23¢

Williams' Talcum Powder 18¢

Quelques-Fleurs Talcum Powder; \$1.00 value. 85¢

years; \$1.25 values..... 89¢ Women's Grey Percale Aprens

Boys' Blue Denim Overalls, 3 to 8 years; \$1.00 values, 79¢ Women's Liste Union Suits in low neck and no sleeves; sizes 34-36-38; \$1.25 values..... 79¢

Women's Summer, Union Suits, low neck and no sleeves; 60c values. 49¢ Women's Boston-Maid Dresses of guaranteed percales and ginghams. assorted plaids and stripes, varions models; \$3.50 values, \$2.79

with elastic waist in contrasting colors; line, ent full and trimmed; \$1.50 values, \$1.29

BABIES' ROMPERS of pink or blue Chambray; sizes 1, 2, 3 only; \$1.98 values \$1.47



WOMEN'S TWO-TONE PURE SILK and BLACK FIBRE HOSE; reinforced heel and toe; \$1.75 and \$2 values 70¢

Madeira Centers, 52 in. round..... \$22.50

Madeira Dresser Scarfs, 18x36, \$4.98 to \$6.98 Madeira Dresser Scarfs, 18x54. \$8.98 to \$12.50 Madeira Dresser Scarfs, 18x45, \$7.98 to \$9.98

THE HOME OF THE GREATEST VALUES

Of all the good times enjoyed by the overseers and second-hands of he Massachusetts cotton mills, by

the Massachusetts cotton mills, by far the best was the outing held Saturday afternoon at the Martin Luther grounds, at Tyngsboro. The party arrived about two clock, in private cars and the company's truck, and shortly the fun started when the married men and countries the property of the private cars and the company's truck, and shortly the fun started when the married men and property data for a "sizsingle men crossed bats for a "siz sings men crossed pais for a si-slings, six-inning game, filled with comedy and errors, Rogers and Lunan featuring this part of the game, and pulling the single men out ahead with a 5-3 score.

Following this, Barnes won the shot put, while Potter same in an easy winner in the fat men's race. Leith and Shields intended to win the three-legged race but got tled to m post and never even started, giving

Moody and Stearns first place. Kearney, Greenhalge, Torpy and Bowen came in for honors in the nowed came in for monors in the relay race. Swanson won the 100-yard dash. As a special event, Balcom and Whittier tried to settle a long standing argument as to long standing argument as to which had the most speed, by runping a race around the base paths. The argument is still unsettled.

After this frivolity, the party said down to enjoy a clambake served by Page. Following a few short speeches and the awarding of prizes, Rogers gave an exhibition of club awinging, and the return was made in early evening.

The entire affair was in charge of n entertainment committee composed of Webster, Rogers, McKenzle, Boyle, Rostrom, Shields, Lelth and President Potter.

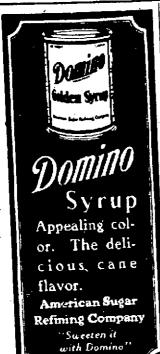
LOWELL RECRUITING STATION THIRD

July 22 the Lowell navy recruiting station stands third in the number of enlistments made by stations in the New England district. Seventeen men at the station in Central street and Chief Joseph Crepeau states that that is an excellent record for the office force in this city. In third position Lowell leads 25 other stations of its

Frances Leonard of 79 Springfield street. Andover, was forwarded to Boston this morning as a recruit for the naval service.

Cuticura Soap Jear the Skin

SELF-RELIANT HOME DOCTORS is what women are called who all nual collections of roots and herbs, and H. Paul, baggage master at North upon recipes which our-pioneer mothers found dependable for different family ailments. In one of these reclpes, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound had its origin who so successful has it proved that there is hardly a city, town or hamlet in America where some woman who has been restored to health by its use does no:



STORY OF HUDSON **TOURING CAR**

An incident which displayed the alertness of the local police was told by Supt. Redmond Welch this morning On July 22nd, a Hudson touring car was offered for sale at a local garage In some way the police learned that the motor number was 1165861 and that the maker's number was 3249, and that the maker's number was 223, Ann from that recognized it as a car stolen in Syracuse, M. Y., on Oct. 3, 1918. Chief of Police M. L. Catin of Syracus was notified of the fact that the car was held from sale pending investigation. He later wired the local police that the car had been stolen on the determinations of the later wired the back pending in the later wired the local police. date mentioned but that it had been la ter restored to its owner, who sold it shortly after. In consequence of this fact the sale of the car in the local garage was not prevented.

GIRL DROWNED IN CORBETT'S POND

SALEM, N. H., July 26.—Miss M. Pearl Paul, 23 years of age, a telephone operator of Bangor, Me., was drowned while swimming in Corbett's pand Sunday noon. Although Miss Paul was a good swimmer, she was troubled with a weak heart. brother, Scott W. E. Paul of Law-rence, Mass., who was with her at the time, and another bather, dove for the body, and soon brought it asho

Medical Examiner Tower of Derry over the young woman with a pul-motor, but all efforts to revive her failed. She is the daughter of Walte Andover.

FILE NOMINATION PAPERS

Cornelius Desmond will be a candi date for representative in the 15th dis-trict this fall. He has filed his papers with the local election commissioners. Charles S. Smith of Lincoln has filed papers as a candidate for councillor i the sixth district.

Cox Busy on His Speech

saw James W. Gerard of New York, former ambassador to Germany, who promised to campaign vigorously and told the governor that the west was a particularly favorable field.

The League of Nations and other international affairs, including Mr. Gerard's experiences in Germany. were discussed at length with Gov. Cox, and Mr. Gerard said he felt sure the governor's position on the league would be one of the strong-

est democratic assets.

Gov. Cox indicated today that he est democratic assets.

Gov. Cox indicated today that he might take no action whatever regarding the request of P. P. Christensen, the farmer-labor party's presidential candidate, for ald in securing a pardon for Eugene V. Debs, the sociatist candidate. The governor intimated that he regarded improper any suggestion by him to President Wilson in the Debs case.

A modern sugar factory in Cuba re-line definition of the subborn resistance in Adrianople. The pleas of Col. Jafar Tayar, the Turkish nationalist commander.

BULL'S EYE ROACH KILLER

Fresh Flowers Collins, the Florist

prisoner for the moral effect on the

LONDON, July 22 .-- The Greeks have occupied Adrianopie, according to an announcement made in the Athens newspapers Saturday and forwarded to the Exchange Telegraph

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 24. (A. P.) The Greek forces in Thrace occu-pled Eski-Baba, the junction point of the Constantinople and Kirk-Kilisse rallway line, Saturday.

A modern sugar factory in Cuba requires 250 acres of cane a day to keep
it running at capacity.

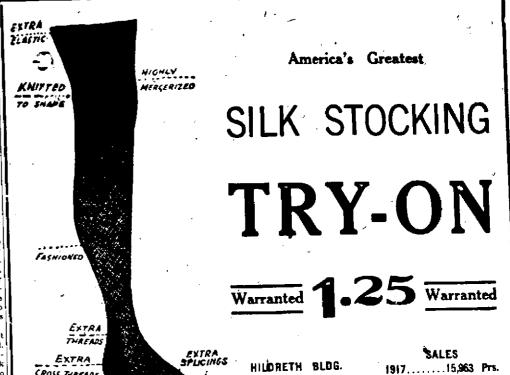
In Addianople, for stubborn resistance, apparently are having little
effect, the Turks being unwilling to
face the Greek artillery, which is
displaying good marksmanship.
The Turkish commander at

The Turkish commander at Tchataldiam has telegraphed Col. Jafar Tayar saying the Turkish re-sistance was feeble against Greek landing parties and asking what to do when the Greeks advance east-

Col. Jafar Tayar has declared he will kill himself rather than sur-

render.

At the present rate of their advance, the Greeks will have Adrian-ople enveloped in a few days and



probably will bombard it from sov-eral directions if resistance is war to her ailies were about 12,000,-

DOUBLE

WOVEN SOLES

CROSS THREADS

The people of the United States are paying more than a million dollars a day for their coffee.

Merrimack Square

'Hoose gow," slang for [all, comes from the Texan's pronunciation of the

1918......19,123 Prs.

1919......26,206 Prs.

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BOSTON HEAD LETTUCE 5¢ BUNCH BEETS...... 6¢ RUNCH TURNIPS...... 5¢ BUNCH TURNIPS..... GREEN BEANS, 2 qts... 15¢ SUMMER SQUASH, lb.... 7¢

FRESH Blueberry Pies

30c Each GRIFFIN SLICED

PEACHES 40c Can

HOT FOOD

CORNED BEEF and SPINACH an Order 30¢ MACARONI and CHEESE, lb. 25¢

FRESH LEAN HAMBURG 17c Lh

MISS CURTIS'

Orangeade Paste Mix and Serve

FRESH HALIBUT, Ib..... SALT COD BITS, ib.... 19¢ SALT RED SALMON, ib... 19¢

ENTIRE WHEAT

10c Loaf

HAWAIAN PINEAPPLE TIDBITS $40c^{\text{ }^{\text{Can}}}$

HOT FOOD

LAMB STEW, N ... POTATO SALAD, b..... 25¢

BUTTER THIN CRACKERS 25c L

CEYLON O. P. TEA 53c LL

23c TRADE AT FAIRBURN'S SANITARY FOOD STORE



39¢ Handsome new styles in baronette satin, kumsi kumsa,

dew kist, georgette crepe, tricolette and crepe de

chine, all the new

shades. There is only

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In finest voile and organdie. All sizes.

dresses

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Tuesday

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Finest quality white gabardine and poplin, the new

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Pretty new styles, trimmed with fine

laces-white and flesh-sizes 36 to 46.

Tuesday

SALE STARTS TOMORROW AT 8.30 A. M.



MERRIMACK STREET

LOWELL

MIDDLE STREET

Sporting News and Newsy Sports

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS New York S. Boston 2. Washington 4, Philadelphia 3. Detroit 21, St. Louis 8. Cleveland 7, Chicago 2.

GAMES TOMORROW No games scheduled.

BIG SEND-OFF

America's Olympic Team

Sails This Afternoon

NEW YORK. July 26.—America's Olympic team, which sails on the transport Princers Matorixa for Antweep late this afternoon, was given at enthusiastic furewell reception here to day. A majority of the athlete stars, who have been training at Fort Sieven under the direction of Head Colet Moxible of Carnell, marched through the streets to the Manhattan Opera House where the format "and off early Jack Britton, world's weiterweight, and field men; if swimmers, 24 wrest-lers, 22 hoxers, 20 foncers and eight The Princes Matorixa will arrive in the legium about Aug. 5, allowing the stibletes more than a week in which to become conditioned.

WILL DEFEND TITES

WILL DEFEND TITLE WILL DEFEND TITLE

Bob Johnson of North Billerica will
defend his title as wrestling champion
of Billerica next Friday evening when
he will meet Sam Eilli of Bridgeport.
Conn. The haut will be staged on
the North Billerica playgrounds and
the winner will take a purse of \$109.
The men will wrestle at catch weights.
The exhibition will be free although
tags will be sold during the bout for
the benefit of a church building fund.

CLENDALES DEFELTED BY ST. PE-TER'S A.A. ON THE SOUTH · COMMON YESTERDAY

Before one of the largest Sunday crowds of the season St. Peter's, A.A. defeated the Glendales on the South common, 7 to 5, yesterday afternoon. Harrington and Cordingly made up the battery for the winners. Opportuna hitting gave St. Peter's the game.

MT. PLEASANT LINKS

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The second qualitying round for the silicaple sileld was held at the Mt. Pleasant Golf club yesterday. The rizes went as follows: Best gross. G. 3. Abbot. \$1: second gross. J. J. Ward. 6: hest net. F. A. Wilson. 77. 18. 70: cond net. Walter Jewett. \$0. 15, 72. n the golf ball contest the heat gross vent to H. J. Thompson. \$3: second ross. A.E. Howard, \$5: best net. Jas. Grant \$9. 16. 71. second ross.



YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Pittsburgh 5, Brooklyn 4, Chicago 5, Philadelphia 2, New York 5, Cincinnati 2, Boston 3, St. Louis 2.

GAMES TOMORROW Plitsburgh at Philadelphia. Cincinnati at Brooklyn. Chicago at Boston.

FULTON-WILLS 'BOUT TONICHT

THE GILLESPIE BOYS PRESENTED RESOLUTIONS

man on base in the ninth inning of Saturday afternoon's game between the K. of C. and the Gillespie Mfg. Co. broke up one of the best contests play-ed on the South common in many a month and gave the Knights a hard-earned 7 to 5 victory over the washing

Walter Poye's home run with one

heir support was fairly error-proof.

machina makers.

The score stood 5-5 in the ninth with everybody set for an overtime squabhle. Lynch, the first man up for the Knights, singled, but was caught off first. Toohey got on through an error and then Foye picked out a waist-high ball and sent it whizzing morning in O'Connell hall, Suffolk st.
About 75 members were present to
take part in the observance and to pay to the further reaches of left and Scully pitched for the winners and Smith for the Gillespies. Both men had plenty of stuff on the ball and omage to the feast day of St. Vincent de Paul. After attending the \$.30

FOR SALE AT

A. E. O'Heir & Co. Hurd Street

which Rev. James A. Supple, D.D., was the celebrant, and receiving com-munion they assembled in O'Conneil Particular Council, St. Vincent de Paul Society, HonOrs Humphry O'Sullivan

Members of the Particular council of the St. Vincent de Paul society of this city formally presented to itumphrey O'Sullivan, their president, an engressed set of resolutions commemorative of his recent elevation to the knighthood of St. Oregory the Great at impressive exercises held yesterday and morning in O'Connell hall, Suffolk st.

work of Frederick Ozennam, who did much to spread the teachings of St. Vincent do Paul and to found the or-der that today bears his name, C. J. Wise, treasurer of the Metropolitan council, and the officers of the loca

ouncil.
The Lowell Particular council wa The Lowell Farticular council was founded on May 4, 1918, for the purpose of spreading the practices of Christian life, to assist the poor and to promote religious instruction and charity. Councils have also been formed in each parish in the city. The officers of the Lowell Particular coun-cil are: President, Humphrey O'Sul-llvan; vice president, Joseph Marren clerk, William H. Gallagher; treas-urer, Fred H. Rourke; directors, Rev. William O'Brien, LP.P.; John J. Sullivan, Maurice J. Lambert, Jr., an Fred Rocheville.

"Bay State" Car Barns Destroyed

NORTH ABINGTON, July 26,-The car barns and contents of the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway here, were destroyed by fire late last night. Fourteen passenger cars, five snowplows, two work cars and the machine and repair shops were burned, the total loss being estimated at \$100,000. Assistance was summoned from Brockton, Abington and Rockland.

To Care for 17,000 Service Men

NEW YORK, July 26.—The National Americanism commission of the American Legion today announced plans for a movement to care for the 17,000 service men now in 700 hospitals throughout the country. Formation of local committees to visit the men in the hospital and care for them after discharge, is urged of the 48 state chairmen who have been enlisted in the movement.

Turks Plan Big Attack on Adana

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 24 .- (By Absociated Press) -- Since July 4, Adana, in the southeast part of Asia Minor, has been in a state of siege. The French have brought tanks into play and hanged many agilators publicly in an effort to restore order. Railway communication has now been re-established between Adam and Mersina, about 40 miles southwest of Adama. There are rumors in Constantinople that the Turks are directing a big movement against Adans.

BATH TOWELS DISAPPEAR Officials stationed at the municipal bath house on the Pawtucket boulcyard have reported to park department. the loss of more than 100 towels Since the building opened a month ago. The first production of oil by drilling Traps are being laid to catch the of-was made in Oil Creek, Pa. in 1859.



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1914 Overland Roadster New paint and tires. Excep-

tional mechanical condition Extremely low price.

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1917 Studebaker (1 ton open) 1918 Dodge (Screen Side)

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Our tire and accessory department is now prepared to supply your wants in every way. Come in and take advantage of our courteous service and extremely fair prices. We still have a few Hood Grey Tubes at the following prices:

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33 ^x 4 ······	\$3.30
34 ^x 4 ······	

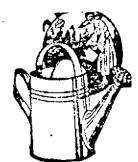
These tubes must be seen to be appreciated. They are very heavy stock and can be compared only to tubes costing twice the money. The only way to keep the cost of motoring down, is to buy only the highest grade of merchandise. Our entire stock is of such a grade. We want your business,

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The Store for Thrifty People

The Pink Cards Point Out the Markdowns

WOMEN'S HOSIERY AND UNDERWEAR

Women's Black Liste Hose-Seamed back, double top and sole Women's Clocked Lisle Hose-Black and brown clocked with white, white clocked with black; regular \$1.00 value. July Children's Fine Ribbed Cotton Hose-Double toe and heel, irreg-Women's Jersey Pants-Cuff and lace trimmed, sizes 5 and 6; Women's Fine Ribbed Union Suits-Sleeveless, cuff or lace knee, sizes 5 and 6; regular 60c value. July markdowns....50c Children's Ecru Suits-Short sleeves, knee length, closed crotch;

Street Floor .

NOTIONS Best Lisle Elastic-1-4 inch, black and white; regular 9c value

Best Lisle Elastic-3-8 inch, black and white; regular 10e value. Cameo Snap Fasteners-Black and white, all sizes; regular 10c Shears-All sizes; regular 890 value. July markdowns, 69c Pair Dressmakers' Pins-1-4 lb., all sizes; regular 40e value. July De Long Snaps -- All sizes, black and white; regular 10c value. Silko Mending Cotton-Black and white colors; regular 10c value, Phoebe Snow Hair Pin Cabinets-Black and bronze; regular 5c value. July markdowns 3c Box Sapho Lingerie Tape-8 yard pieces, pink, blue, white; regular Kleinert's Gem Rubber Lined Shields-Sizes 3-4; regular 30c and Dress Belting.-Black and white; regular 20c value. July markdowns 15c Yard West Electric Curlers-5 on card; regular 25c. July markdowns 19c Card Socklets-All colors; regular 25c value. July markdowns,

Collar Bands-All sizes; regular 20c value. July markdowns, Street Floor

121/20 Each

GLOVES

One Odd Lot of Slightly Damaged Gloves-In silk and fabric One Odd Lot of Silk Gloves-Short and long lengths, mostly black, small sizes; values to \$1.50. July markdowns, 39c One Odd Lot of Silk Gloves-Short and long lengths, mostly blacks, small sizes; values to \$1.75. July markdowns, 590 One Lot of Silk Gloves-Two clasp length, white and black; One Lot of Silk Gloves-Two clasp length, white, sand and grey; values to \$1.50. July markdowns One Lot of Silk Gloves-Two clasp length, white with colored embroidery; values to \$1.75. July markdowns......\$1.19 One Lot of Silk Gloves-Side clasp effects, sand, grey and white; values to \$2.06. July markdowns \$1.29 Street Floor

HANDKERCHIEFS AND NECKWEAR

Women's All Linen Handkerchiefs-Hemstitched, 1-4 inch hem; Women's Cotton Initial Handkerchiefs-Regular 121/20 value. July markdowns 9c Each, 3 for 25c Women's Colored Bordered Handkerchiefs-Regular 25c value. July markdowns 15c Each Colored Voile Flouncing-In orchid, grey, tan, old rose and copen, 40 inches wide. Your choice of floral or conventional patterns; regular \$2.00 value. July markdowns, \$1.75 Yard Organdie Gilets-In tucked or lace trimmed styles, with flat collars; regular \$1,50 value. July markdowns \$1.00 Val Lace Gilets-With fiat collars; regular \$1.50 value. July markdowns \$1,90 Organith Collar and Cuff Sets-With colored hemstitched ratfling; regular 75c value. July markdowns 56c

Street Floor

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Every department presenting its share of the most attractive underpricings ever offered at our annual mid-summer selling. Whether it's made-up wearables or fabrics for frocks, footery, home furnishings, or necessities for every day use—this store's wide bargain movement features values that-for present or future use-you cannot afford to miss.

Jersey Suits \$18.50

Our entire stock of Jersey Suits has been reduced from \$30.00 and \$35.00 to \$18.50 - Second Floor

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Excellent White Gahardine Skirts, good width at bottoms, gathered back, deep girdle finished with two large pearl buttons and two handsome patch pockets. Belt measures for everybody. Reduced from \$5.00.

Second Floor

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50 dresses all told, handsome gingham and dainty checked voiles in lavender, blue, green and black and white; . white organdie collars and cuffs. Reduced from \$7.50., Second Floor

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About 100 Cotton Voile Waists, white with colored collars and cuffs and plain colored voiles, all sizes to 44. Reduced from \$2.98. and \$3.98.

Second Floor -

RUGS AND

Ruffled Scrim Curtains-Made with hemstitched ruffle, regular length; regular prices \$2.50 and \$3.00 pair. July markdowns \$1.98 and \$2.50 Pair

One Lot of Scrim and Marquisette Curtains-Mostly 2 and 3 pair lots, in different styles, regular lengths; regular prices \$1.50 to \$7.50 pair. July markdowns \$1.19 to \$5.00 Pair

Nottingham Lace and Filet Net Curtains-In good variety of designs, can be used in any room in the house; regular prices \$2.00 to \$5.00 pair. July markdowns, \$1.50 to \$3.98 Pair

leish Point Curtains-In beautiful patterns for parlor, living room and diving room, in white and Arabian colors, 21/2 yards long; regular prices \$7.00 to \$10.00 pair. July markdowns \$4.9% to \$6.98 Pair

Madras Lace Curtains-With colored figure, in pink, blue, green, yellow, mostly 2-pair and 3-pair lots, some have valance; regular prices \$5.00 to \$9.50 pair. markdowns \$3.50 to \$5.98 Pair

Dutch Curtains-Made of serim and marquisette, with lace edging, others with insertion and edge, all hems made: regular prices \$2.50 to \$5.98 pair. July markdowns \$2.00 to \$4.50 Pair

Madras Lace by the Yard -- in natural color only, for all sorts of panelling and curtaining; regular prices 69c and 79c yard. July markdown 59c and 65c Yard

Scrim and Marquisette by the Yard-With fancy woven horders, fully one yardawide, used for long and short curtains, in white, cream and cern; regular price 65c yard. July markdowns 49c Yard

Sash Curtains-Made of double cross-bar muslin, one yard wide and finished 28 inches long; regular price 98e pair. July markdowns 79c Pair

DRAPERIES

Texoleum Art Squares-In one size only, 6x9 feet, patterns and colors very good and serviceable, subject to slight imperfections; regular price \$9.50 each. markdowns \$6.98 Each

Breeze-Bree Nottingham Lace-For sash curtains, 29 inches wide, finished with loops for rod, three patterns to select from; regular price 79c yard. July markdowns 59c Yard

Small Rugs-27x54 mottled Axminster; regular price \$6.00. July markdown \$4.50 Each

Small Rugs-27x54, perfect samples axminster, in oriental patterns; regular price \$8.50. July markdowns\$5.98 Each 3x6 Feet Slightly Imperfect Axminster Rugs-In the heavy grade; regular price \$12. July markdowns \$7.98 Each 4-6x6-6 Feet Slightly Imperfect Axminster Squares-In two grades-

Regular price for medium \$22. July mark-Regular price for heavy \$25. July mark-Printed Tapestry-For hall and stair carpeting, 27 inches wide, 7 patterns to select

from: regular price \$5.75 yard. July markdowns \$1.00 Yard Rubber, Door Mats--We have these in three sizes, in a good, heavy quality-18x30, regular price \$1.50. July mark

downs 98c Each 18x36, regular price \$1.75. July markdowns \$1.39 Each 20x40, regular price \$2.00. July markdowns \$1.69 Each Rag Rugs-In mixed colors, very serviceable-24x50, regular price \$2.00. July mark 30x60, regular price \$3.00. July markdowns \$2.25 Each 36x72, regular price \$4.50. July mark-— Second Floor ——

CUT GLASS AND SILVERWARE Platinold Picture Frames-Regular price \$1.75. July mark-

downs							\$1.25
Platinoid	Picture	Frames-	-Regular	price	\$1.19	July	mark-
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Platinoid	Picture	Frames-	Regular	price	79c.	July	mark-
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Hair Nets-Regular price \$1.50 dozen. July markdowns \$1.15 Dozen Aluminum Barrettes-Regular price \$1,00. July markdowns, 59c Street Floor

HAIR GOODS

LEATHER GOODS AND SILK BAGS

Cotex Shopping and Lunch Bag—In black, with two handles, grey lining; regular price \$3.00. July markdowns\$1.88
Black Pocketbooks With separate place for change and bills;
régular price \$2,50. July markdowns\$1.98
Silk Bags.—In black, blue, taupe and brown,, with mirror and purse; regular price \$3.50. July markdowns\$2.49
Silk Bags—In all colors, with mirrors, small or attached purse; regular, price \$5.50 and \$6.00. July markdowns\$4.50
Silk Bags—In black, blue and brown, silk lining, attached or small purse and mirrors, metal and covered frames; regular price \$7.50. July markdowns \$6.49
Street Floor

JEWELRY

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Wrist Watches (Ladies')
Solid Gold Rings—Ruby settings; regular price \$10.00. July markdowns
Sterling Silver Rings—White stones with amothyst or emerald set- ting: regular price \$6.00. July markdowns
Sterling Silver Hat Pins-Regular price 50c pair. July mark- downs
82.75 to \$3.00. July markdowns
ular price \$2.25. July markdowns
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Bar Pins—Silver fronts, white, amothyst or sapphire stones: regular price \$1 to \$1.50. July markdowns
Bar and Crescent Pins-White, amethyst or sapphire stones; reg-
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THAT DANCE HALL

Tomorrow evening is the time fixed for a hearing on the question of licensing a dance hall on Pawtucket boulevard near the publie bath house.

From the beginning The Sun has opposed this proposition, believing that the location is unsuitable because of being on the edge of the boulevard, in the outskirts of the city with few dwellings in the vicinity and perhaps only the Lowell General hospital to be annoyed by the noise and the musical jazz or jazzical music.

The hospital was located where it disturb the rest of the inmates. In the summer time especially, a great many automobiles pass to and fro on the boulevard, and at night when dances are usually held, drivers unacquainted with the dance hall would be liable to run down pedestrians or dancers loitering on the speedway in front of the hall.

But there are other dangers of a different character. Rowdies from other cities passing the boulevard would drop into the dance hall to see what mischief they could work during their stay. Parties of this kind, or even those who belong here, could sell drink from stations in the fields in the vicinity, and it might be made a recruiting station for brothels within a radius of absurd proceeding. twenty miles of Lowell.

It may be objected that the dance hall would at all times be under the protection of the police; but such supervision deals only with overt acts. Dissolute women can go in there and dance as long by the police. It may be said that rence for an indefinite period. these same objections can be raised with equal truth against every other dance hall in Lowell; but such profiteer, he was perhaps the most hall on the boulevard could possibly be.

The general belief is that we have a sufficient number of dance halls at the present time and that if we are to have any more they should not be located at a place which at present is the favorite resort of parties who wish to escape the vigilance of the police.

Another objection is, that if a dance hall were established so close to the public bath house, many parents would refuse to allow their boys and girls to patronize the baths because of the dangerous alunobjectionable status of the bath lost or destroyed, and one of our best public park features yet provided by the city of Lowell would be rendered unpopular owing to the location of an objectionable neighbor at its back door.

This is not a question to be deeided solely by the people of Pawtucketville. It involves the morals in the community.

NEW SHIPPING TARIFF

short time before congress ad- which art and Nature bave worked journed, there is found to be a in harmony for charming effects. provision that would restore the The mill help who cheered Presi-

for generations.

policy if put in operation will bring had any certainty as to the furigantic fortunes to a few Amer- ture. ican capitalists—ship owners and Many regard the shut down as a protective industries. While the act lockout, but there is no law to compurports to aid American ships in pel the company to run its mills, if

duty. That policy will increase the price played in the support of a large of the goods so imported, and it proportion of her people. will cost us the friendship of other nations which we greatly need in

the commercial field. will cause a rush of foreign ship-been issued, shows that during the pers to use American ships, the period covered by the report assumption is wholly unwarranted, \$232,142 worth of property was Those shippers will do nothing of burned in Lowell. If one or two

they have no ships of their own. It can be seen that a handicap of 10 per cent would go far toward shutting out the goods of such nations as wished to use their own ships. Already there has been much complaint from foreign nations on this point and it is likely that much more will be heard when those nations have recovered sufficiently from the effects of the war to engage more fully in competition for

world trade. The American ship owners will charge higher rates which may in a measure offset this 10 per cent charge to the foreign importer. He can get his goods brought here on is, because few city noises can European ships at rates much lower than the American, so that the advantage of avoiding the tariff by using American bottoms will be somewhat overcome.

> The tariff protects the manufacturer, while gonging the consumer: and it is probable that this new arrangement will operate to our disadvantage in various ways rather than to our benefit. The pcheme is new and it is not likely to be changed until its injurious effect shall have been proved in actual operation.

> There might be imports received in that way that should pay a much higher tariff than 10 per cent but to place this flat rate on all inports alike would seem to be a very

PRES. WOOD'S POLICY

President Wood of the American Woolen Co. has severed the bond of sincere attachment existing between himself and his employes, through his action in shutting down the mills as they please without molestation of the American Woolen Co. in Law-Just before Pres. Wood was at-

tacked by the government [as a

is not the case. Halls within the popular man in the United States thickly settled districts are more with his employes and not without under the public eye than a dance cause. He had furnished them free life insurance, had opened stores in which they could purchase the necessaries of life at prices lower than those prevailing in the open market; and he had begun to build a new town for their benefit. Those who visit Shawsheen Village will readily see the extensive and very costly plans which Pres. Wood has laid out for the upbuilding of the new town. Already a new postoffice, a very fine building indeed, has been constructed in which is a village store, an assembly hall, a magnificent kitchen suitable for large parties together with business lurements of the dance hall. In this offices for town officials. Just way the clean, healthy and morally opposite the postoffice is a swimming pool for children, while several playhouse as conducted today, would be grounds are also available in the vicinity. Over a dozen new houses have been built on spacious lots, all very attractive and commodious and no two of them of the same design. The streets are wide and already granolithic sidewalks are with an injunction about "not sparlaid. Judging from the operations now in progress a million dollars would go but a short way toward and the reputation of our city completing the work that has been and therefore concerns every family begun. Pres. Wood's residence, a

old republican policy of high pro- dent Wood when they found that tection which originally banished our the charge of profiteering brought merchant marine from the high seas. against him fell flat, are beginning know where Harding stands"-Law-The new method, however, is now to doubt the sincerity of his rence Telegram. oslensibly used to aid the present professed devotion to their interests. merchant marine, but it provides for There are various opinions on this a combination of ship subsidies and point, some favorable to Mr. to catch favoring winds from any high tariff, two things which the Wood and some the reverse; but point of the compass, with Political American people have fought against the mass of operatives feel the effect Expediency and Wall Street for of four weeks' idleness and they pilots, and a course shaped for de-In the opinion of experts this would not nurmar so bitterly if they feat in November.

competing with foreign-a very it decides for reasons of its own, laudable idea of course-it provides that they shall remain idle. Whatthat foreign goods must be brought ever may be the cause of closing to our shores in American ships the mills, their idleness has imor else pay 10 per cent ad valorem pressed upon the city of Lawrence the important part they have

LOWELL'S FIRE LOSS

The annual report for 1919 of If it is supposed that this law the fire commissioner, that has just the kind unless in cases in which single buildings in the business sec- | Cod." When will she land?

tion should be damaged to that extent it would make quite an impression on the public mind. Scattered over a number of buildings, the loss is not so strikingly apparent.

There was a come-back to the owners of the property destroyed of \$211,681. This doesn't mean by you about \$1 more. any means that the loss was within about \$20,000 of being cancelled. The labor and materials that must of all Americans. go to replace or repair the struc-tures damaged by fire must come from a tax on the real wealth of monthly. Just another note to be rethe community. The insurance money is simply the repayment in part of the premiums on insurance policies that are paid by property owners every year.

When we come to the causes of the fires we find that "carelessness." "careless use of matches," "children and matches" and "eigarettes" were responsible for 96 of them. Rats and matches started 13 of responsible for 15 others. Hot ashes calléd the fire department into action 10 times. Some of the other fire commissioner as follows: Stove smoking, 9; thawing water pipes, 6; grease on stove, 2; pan of meat, 3.

The saddest feature of the report is that four persons were two of these lost their lives as a result of playing with matches.

It is not pleasant to contemplate that a large part of this loss of life and property was due to sheer carelessness, but such is the fact.

The republican Portland Express thinks that, if Brother Bryan had become the probibition candidate for president, it might have made "positive in advance the defeat of Governor Cox and the democratic party." That is something of a compliment to the vote-getting qualities of the Nebraska commoner. But it seems to us he would do more barm to the chances of Senator Harding.

It isn't to be wondered that Mayor Thompson showed lukewarmness in considering the proposal of General John H. Sherburne, state commissioner on the necessaries of life, to appoint city employes to engage in a hunt for profiteers in Lowell, since the general has had his forces engaged in a similar search in Boston for some months without conspicuous success.

The city of Northampton has oppropriated \$1000 to help pay for the noise and splutter of the Coolidge notification day exercises in the city. We cannot help wondering how some of the good democrats who pay taxes look upon this use of public funds to boom the cause of a republican candidaté for political

The good wishes of many Lowell people will go with Arthur K. Whitcomb as he retires from school teaching, although for some of them mention of his name recalls poignant remembrances not unconnected ing the rod." Mr. Whitcomb was a good schoolmaster and his retirement is a loss to the Lowell schools.

Persons searching for reasons for In the act of congress dealing driveways, groves for picnic war was three billion dollars, unparties and sylvan splendors in der the latest award of the native and values have worked roads of the country before the tional labor board four billion dollars must be paid out each year for wages.

"The voters of the country now

Yea, surely. It's on the deck of a political ship, with sails trimmed

It is at least interesting to contemplate that before Miss Lillie S. Cutler, the Lowell young woman who has just won a prize for leading her class at a Boston law school, finishes her practice at the bar, if she is admitted, there may be women judges to whom she can say, "Your honoress, I object."

Calling Senator Harding's acceptance address "an enlightening exhibition of the high and manly art of shadow boxing" is about the most accurate description of the republican candidate's rhetorical thinice skating feat that has yet oppeared.

One of our contemporaries says "Miss Mary Brown is 'at' Cape

SEEM AND HEARD

"Nothing is stronger than custom."

There are many "isms" in politics but the most popular of them is brief.

"Never put off until that can be done today." It may cost

If "a fool and his money are soor parted," the profiteer has made a fool

Germany has agreed to supply the If there is any truth in the saying

hat women can't keep a secret, are politicious worrying over who they will vote for? A woman in Kansas refused to give

her age and was not allowed to regis-ter. They should be informed that old age won't bar their voting. A society in England would have

people discard clothing and return to the blazes; smoking in hed was pillsh that result with present prices is a little patjence.

Pertinent Question

I desire to be informed at this time causes of fires, and the number Mr.\Chairman," says Squire Abner ascribed to each, are given by the estigating committee has inquired into the campaign expenses of Eugene Victor Debs, who is conducting a back porch' campaign for the presidency."

Which Was Seldem

"Do you regard your recent meeting as a success?"
"I do," answered the woman with

burned to death in Lowell last year. thin, determined lips; "I was the chair-Three of them were children and two of these lost their lives as a make a speech unless I chose to permit it."-Washington Star.

Algy Was Sore

Algy swaggered into the hotel and entered the telephone booth. He was mmaculately clad and in a lordly hu-

"Halloa!" he drawled, putting the receiver to his ear.

A minuté passed. He repeated the summons. His lordly humor began to

descend in rank.
"Halloa!" he called again. No response. He grasped the re eiver with an iron grip.

"Halloa!" Still no response. His lordly humor x23 now gone and he shouted things In the receiver which made even that experienced instrument

tremble. At last when the perspiration treamed from his bursting brow and his hat was limp and both he and his

language were exhausted a notice caught his eye. It read: "Give the number you require to the clerk at the desk and wait until the connection is made."

He slunk away so quietly that no one saw him go.

Life in Midaummer

The common housefly (pestus diabo licus) next to the man-eating tiger, is the worst foe of man. By observing the simple rules outlined in this essay. no home should be annoyed by flies. It of rooms infested with flies with fly paper. Sometimes flies show particu-lar preference for some one chair. In case have the chair upholstered with fly paper. Children, bless their hearts, can help in the fly battle, too.

Arm your junior exterminators with
shotguns. In the case of children too young to handle a firearm, give them clubs. A small club, turned from blok-ory and weighing not more than averaged. and a half pounds, makes an excellen weapon. Children also can he utilized to poison files. Give the hables a supply of white arsenic and a funnel. Instruct them to hold the open their mouths and pour in the arsenic. A simple and inexpensive fly trap may be made from two pieces of oak. The blocks should be cut about two inches square and numbered, onand two. First catch the fly and lay him on block one. Then place block two over block one and press the two logether firmly. After a half hour arate the blocks and the fly will be found to have passed over. (Send settddressed envelope for name of man facturer.) ¡Skunks are good fly catchers and tame skuni: makes a useful as well as highly ornamental home pet. Since it is well known that flies are beautiful structure, is located on a knoll on one side of a grand estate annual cost of operating the railit is well not to use these foods in My time. Better still-use no food whatever.

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less.

But what's the standard for success.

Since neither reaches happiness?

He who makes more is not content. No matter what his cent per cent. For "More!" is more and never meant To teach its own equivalent.

He who makes less feels more dealed And hurt in pocket and in pride Is less and less than satisfied. So let us labor on and bless.

The labor by our willingness To make our service our auccess, And we'll be happy—more or less! -EDMUND VANCE COOKE.

MEAT LODGING IN WINDPIPE FATAL

William Wallace of 48 Branch street died Saturday evening as a result of a piece of meat lodging in his principle When the man returned from his day's work he went to the family ice chest to obtain something to cat. A few moments later his wife, who was seated on the piazza of the home, heard the sound of choking. In the kitchen ly after arrival. Life was extinct when the ambulance arrived. The body was removed to the undertaking rooms

The deceased leaves a wife, Flor-pre A.; two children, Mrs. William Chase and Lawrence A. Wallace: a brother George; two sisters, Mrs. John of Canada

William J. Duggan, for several year member of the Lawrence polo team will be interested in the fact that Duggan played the role of a hero in one afternoom last week when he assisted in rescuing a 10-year-old boy from drowning. Deggan at one of the play was at work grounds in Taunton, on the day in question, when his attention and that of one of the athletic instructors was who was going down for the third Neither of the rescuers had ime to remove their clothing before leaping into the river, where the near-fatality was occurring. The boy was given first aid now out of danger.

Some years ago, while an interna tional cup race was going on, I was called into a city editor's office and fold to hustlo up a story about "Sail-ors' Superstilions." Something had turned up in the news to make such a story timely. The first place I headed for was the captain's cabin on board a Cunard liner. There I met the skip-per and also a captain of police. The police official had taken a trip across the ocean from Ireland when a mere lad, but after that his longest see however, of becoming acquainted with the sea and things, connected there with. There are probably not a great many men living at the time who knew more about sailors and their doing than he did. I could not have strucabout "Sallors' Superstitions." By mean the kind that are to be found ably, also on the Shamrock—the kind of which there are not a great man teft who sall on wind-propelled craft it is all right to whistle on shipboard during a calm, for whistling is sup posed to bring the wind. Whistling at other times, though, is strictly ta-boord. It is believed to be a portent of dire disaster, possibly because the sound of a human whistle and the noise made by the wind whistling through the shrouds in a gale are sim Another old tradition of the sea that is mixed up with sailors' supersti-tions is a belief in the transmigration of souls. Old sea dogs used to, and very likely do today, believe that the souls of great captains and good seamen go into the higher animals after death, while those with whom they are not friendly, become habitants of the bodies of monkeys and pigs. I re member seeing an old Newfoundland solt gravely shake hands with a hand-organ grinder's monkey on Atlantic weene in Boston and salute him by the name of a deceased resident of hi town-a strange superstition

PREACHED HIS FAREWELL SERMON

Rev. Edward S. Woodbury preached his last Sunday sermons at the Wor then Street Baptist church yesterday. He is to leave in the near future to take up the work of a pastorate in Minneapolis. Tomorrow evening a re-ception is to be given him in the ception is to be given him in the church by his parishioners. Friday evening he will address the members of his congregation for the last time Mr. Woodbury took for his text yesterday morning the words: is the man who findeth wisdom." said that the choice did not exist, as was sometimes supposed, between serfreedom. "It is a choice of masters," e continued. "One must be either the servant of God and humanity or a ser-

vant and victim of the devil."
"In the first service," the speaker said, "there is supreme happiness and satisfaction. In the latter every joy is more than counterbalanced by pain and suffering. There are burdens to be borne in leading the Christian life, but they are God-given and God gives the strength to carry them. seem to face in the morning a burde that is beyond our strength to hear, we can take it up cheerfully with the assurance that we shall be stronger than we thought."

POULTRY MEN'S TROUBLES WILL HE PEATURE OF FARMERS

WEEK AT AMBERST

The vanishing poultry industry has received a good deal of altention at received a good near of attention at the hands of farm writers in Mussa-chusetts. It will be given further at-tention during Farmers' week at the Agricultural college, which is being held coincident with the meetings of

the Massachusette Poultry associa-tion's summer convention in Amherst beginning today and continuing till Some of the problems of the poultry

men, which have so abundantly increased in the inst two or three years with the growing scarcity of cheap la-for and the rapid rise in the price of poultry feed, will be threshed out in these meetings of practical poultry men. The commercial possibilities of poultry raising will be discussed by growers who have made a success-by markets of the consuming centres.

Fruit as a side line for poultrymen

will be considered by fruit specialists. It is a line many poultry men of east-ern Massachusetts have already adoptof either with or instead of their heas Modern poultry methods of fighting poultry diseases will be given a prominent place on the program. A chicken supper on Thursday night, July 29, 18 a feature kept exclusively for the poul-trymen and their guests.

The Agricultural college is preparing to entertain a large number of poultry men of the eastern half of the she found her husband struggling for treath. She hurried him to Lussier's its home economics department has fireg store at the corner of Branch and Smith streets where he died short and Smith streets where he died short and so the property of American including a motor trip to model his beautiful and a superior of American including a motor trip to model his beautiful and a superior of American including a motor trip to model his beautiful and a superior of American including a motor trip to model his beautiful and a superior of a superior of a model his beautiful and a superior of a sup state during the Farmers' week period model kitchens in the vicinity of Am herst, to which all housewives of the state are invited. The big women's day features come Friday, July 30, but of George W. Healey.
Madical Examiner T. B. Smith later
certified that death was due to suflier in the week. Farmers week programs may be obtained by mail from the Extension Service, Amberst.

Cuba's exports in 1918 were twice as brother George; two sisters. Mrs. John great in value as the combined exports. Lamboy and Mrs. Edward Ellis, both of the couptries between the Texas border and South America.



Now we shall have to see which has a directed than ever, and he staggered to you know, he had disappeared myster the door, and out into the hallway in teriously from Oliver Oriole's house his nighty, blinking his eyes as hard while Oliver was doing over the fairyman s suit.

This is what happened.

as he could to make his memory come back.

But it didn't come, and instead of Nick and Nancy were helping Oliver atopping at the door of the workross o snip threads and so on, while Oliver where his suit was being fixed, he kep



BEFORE TINGALING COULD SAY "BOO," DOWN HE WENT SPRAWL ING TO THE SOFT GROUND BELOW.

was in hed having a nap in the spareroom, and Mrs. Orlole was making ples
in the kitchen—when all at once an

sewed, and Mr. Tingaling (not having fon and on to the front door any clothes to wear in the meantime) stepped outside before he saw exactly

in the kitchen—when all at once an extra bigsbreeze came along and gave the Oriole apartment in Mapte-Tree flats such a swing that Tingaling woke up with a start.

mean—was at the end of a very slim branch, even silm for a fairy to tread on, a thin fairy and Tingaling was a mything not to slip when he was going to or from Oliver's dwelling place. ing to or from Oliver's dwelling place.

woke up with a start.

He didn't know just where he was, Before Tingaling could say "Boo" waking so quickly'n all, and he blinked his eyes and jumped out of bed and ground below. He wasn't hurt much, rushed for the spare room door to see where the earthquake was coming (Copyright, 1920, N.E.A.)

Enough Pledges to Ratify Suffrage

NASHVII.LE, Tenn., July 26.-Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, president of the American National Woman Suffrage association, announced here tonight that sufficient pledges had been obtained by her organization and other suffrage leagues to secure ratification of the federal suffrage amendment by the special session of the Tennessee legislature, which Governor Roberts has announced he will call for Aug. 9.



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a ballroom. They are the fox-trot, the one-siep, the waitz and the tango. The first three are especially adapted for American and English people.

The great advantage of the foxtrot, one-step and waltz is their simolicity and their grace when they are properly done. Their great morit is that they are easily taught and easily learned. They are dances of three or four steps which everyone can do and which result in a general symmetry of movement.

Do you know who it is that is opposed to simplicity in these dances? It is the samo person who is responsible for many of the ugly fashns in present-day dancing. It is he person who brought in the high kick, the "bunny-hug," the shimmy thake and all the other endless foolsh gyrations and contortions, each a name as foolish as the thing Beautiful dancing can ever he brought about this way. It may develop acrobats and contor-tionists, but not dancers. What are people aiming at who are feaching these freak things? Do they imagine there is something risque in the fox-trot and the one-step? Is that why are trying always to introduce something more elaborate and intri
If placed on the United States, Cuba cate in form? If so, I could easily would stretch, tip to tip, from New convince an unprejudiced jury that a York to Chicago.

minust or a schoitische could be made to hear an undesirable interpretation

My own thought is that the constant introduction of freak things in dancing is due to a certain kind of dancing teacher who thinks he can make more money if he continually has some "new steps" that his pu-LONDON, England, July 26.—There pills simply must learn. If that is the idea, it is absolutely unfair. Why should a girl or boy of modest means, who has spent money to learn current dancing, have to pay a good deal more to keep abreast of unnecessary, unexpected and unlovely innovations? What we need is not these senseless changes, provement and above all standardization of baliroom dancing, together with elimination of certain faults and pecullarities.

It may interest my American friends to know that I advocated this program recently at a great there being already treaties named meeting of English dancing teach-versalities, St. Germain, Paris, Grand ers. If I may say so without undue Trianon and Fontainedeau. There egotism, one of the results of my remained La Maimalson and the presidential summer residence at those with Miss Leonora Hughes mas the adoption of two resolutions. Under the one, the teachers present agreed to do their best to stamp out freak steps in the ballroom, particularly dips and steps in which the feet are raised high off the ground, and also sidesteps and pauses which interfere with the progress of couples who may be following. The other resolution provided for a commilities whose task it should be to consider what should be recognized us the standard steps in the various ballroom dances.

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TURKS TO SIGN AT SEVRES

City 4 Miles From Versailles, Chosen After Long Search for Place

Signing Will Take Place in Magnificent Building of Famous Porcelain Factory

PARIS, July 25.—Sevres, four miles northwest of Versailles, was chosen for the signing of the Turkish peace treaty after a long search for a piace It may interest my American which would give the treaty a suffi-friends to know that 1 advocated clently dignified and historical name, this program recently at a great there being already treaties named overlooked that there already was treaty of Fontainobleau which fixed the status of Napoleon and his fam-

ily after his abdication.

The choice finally was reduced to
La Malmalson and Rambouillet, both
of which were discarded in favor of Sevres, which is more accessible to

Signing of the ireaty, is is understood, will actually take place in a magnificent building of the famous national percelain manufactory.

Discuss Ratification

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 24. (By Associated Press.)—Since the departure of Turkey's peace delegates for Paris, with instructions to sign the treaty, the means of ralification have been eagerly discussed in Constantinopie. Under the Turkish con-stitution, the chamber of deputies must ratify treaties. That is impossible under the present circumstances, as a majority of the chamber is composed of nationalists, many of whom are in Angora. There is no legal way for the sultan to convoke another chamber.

MORTALITY OF LOWELL For the week ending July 24, 1920: Population, 107,975; total deaths, 36; deaths under five, 15; deaths under one, 13; infectious diseases, 4; acute lung disease, pneumonia, 3; typhoid fever. 1: tuberculosis, 3.

12.52 for previous two weeks.

Infectious diseases reported: Diphtheria, 1; scarlet fever, 2; typhold fever, 1; messles, 31; tuberculosis, 3, BOARD OF HEALTH,

DIED SUPPENLY

Mrs. Eliza J. Nilsson, wife of John Nilsson of Chelmsford, died suddenly Saturday evening, at her home in Russell's Mill road, Chelmsford, Mrs Misson had been in excellent health and her death was entirely unexpert ed. She is survived by her husband and a brother living in Framingham



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Probe Plot to Defraud Disabled Soldiers

WASHINGTON, July 26 .- The District of Columbia grand jury today took up investigation of an alleged conspiracy of certain employes of the War Risk Insurance bureau to defraud disabled service men and their dependents of compensation legally due. Officials of the treasury scret service were prepared to lay before the grand jury evidence they had obtained concerning the reported conspiracy by which, it has been stated, scores if not hundreds of veterans of the world war were defrauded of considerable sums of money. Ten persons already have been arrested and it was indicated by secret service operatives today, that additional arrests might result from the revelations before the

Cars Withdrawn, Jitneys do Big Business

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., July 26 .- Trolleys did not operate on lines of the Connecticut Co., here today, the company having withdrawn all service last midnight. This fulfilled a warning that, unless the city restricted motor bus competition, car service would cease indefinitely. To accommodate the thousands of factory operatives, motor buses and other service vehicles went on regularly assigned routes on streets and to and from outlying sections, under direction of an organization of the owners of such vehicles. Meantime a special municipal commission began an inquiry into the jitney-trolley situation. To assist the local bus men many vehicles came here from New Haven and other cities.

200 Disabled Soldiers Strike

SARANAC LAKE, N. Y., July 26 .- Two hundred out of 218 dis abled soldiers undergoing treatment at the home sanitarium here for tuberculosis contracted while in service, are on strike against the United States public health service. This action was taken upon receipt here of an order from the New York office of the health service directing that all disabled men be transferred to service sanitariums in other sections of the country. The soldiers have formed an organization to combat the ment authorities arrived in Warsaw

Coal Field Paralyzed by Strike

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., July 26.—Indiana's coal field is partially paralyzed by an unauthorized strike of day laborers and drivers following a similar action in the Illinois field Fifty mines near Terre Haute

Los Angeles Again Rocked to Quake

LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 26.-A sharp earthquake shock awoke Los Angeles at 4.12 this morning. A few chimneys were knocked down, lers and soviet emissaries in Danzig are dishes broken and windows rattled.

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REACHES WARSAW

WARSAW, July 25,-(By Associated Press)-Nineteen members of the special British and French missions sent here to look into Poland's military situation and to confer with the govern

Vast crowds who had been reading the newspaper accounts of the ailled negotiations in Poland's behalf assemded and showed that they entertained great hopes on the outcome of the deliberations of the missions. One o the first questions placed before the missions was that of the disposition of war materials for Poland, which have just arrived at the port of Danzig and which the working men there are refusing to unload in order to prevent Poland getting them. The dock labordistributing anti-Polish propaganda.

STEAMER GOV. CORB SOLD BOSTON, July 26.—The passenger BOSTON, July 26.—The passenger steamer Gov. Cobb, for many years on the New York or Maine coast summer runs of the Eastern Steamship lines out of this port, was sold today to the Peninsular & Occidental Steamship Co. The Gov. Cobb will be delivered about the Key West and Hayana service, on the Key West and Hayana service, on

eral years. Motion pictures are rapidly taking the place of public auctions in selling

which she has been operated under

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tion would be determined later.

ward of the course.

six-hour time limi.

Yachta Move Slowly

miles of the beach.

Today's Winner Takes Cup

Continued

vere nearly two miles to the west

Neither skipper cared to give way

nd both held on their course in shore.

After the sloops had clung together

began to swing on his course, with the

kill his wind once he got on his true

At 1.25 p. m., when the yachts had passed Scotland lightship the dark out-

ine of a new wind could be seen to

moving very slowly.

In order to gain every slight advan-tage. Shamrock's crew sat along the

lee rall with their legs hanging over-

board in order that the big racer might get closer to her best sailing line.

but in point of position it was doubtful

If she was any closer the outer mark.

At 1.35 the yachts were nearly five
miles off their course, and within three

miles of the beach.

At 1.41 they finally jibed over and stood along on a southerly course. Shamrock was clear of any wind in-

terference by Resolute.

When the cup contenders, finally fibed, shore observers estimated that

the green sloop was leading the de-fender by not more than 200 yards, al-though observers on the official press

boat had the sloops 450 yards apart

rock was on more than even terms

with the defender.

At 1.55 reaching down the Jersey

shore. Resolute was about 50 yards ahead and 100 yards to windward. Capt. Adams hoisted a ballooner fore

rock followed with a smaller fore stay-

Resolute opened up her lead by discovering puffs of air here and there and

ghosting along in a surprising man-

some of Resolute's lead which at o'clock was about 150 yards.

At 2 o'clock the wind which had been light from the north, hauled into the

staysails.

Renolute 200 Yards Ahead

At 2.20 Shararock hit an air pocket and dropped back. Resolute held the breeze and soon was 200 yards ahead.

Proving a better drifter in the falm

airs, the American sloop at 2.26 had a clear lead of about 300 yards over the

hallenger. There was hardly enough

Resolute took in her ballooner a

they were standing off to the north

east, off Seabright, making slow time

Even in the fickle wind Resolute

pointed a higher course than the chal

enger. Resolute's fight to hold th

cup appeared to be in her ability to

FIGHT IN DRUG STORE

Manuel Delagdo of South street was

of Chapel and Central streets and booked at the station on a complaint

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beat the time limit unless she became

then a zephyr enabled her to cut down

staysall on the defender and

Resolute Passes Shamrock

MARKET

dull at the opening of today's stock than 1500 present. market and reflected conflicting developments over the week-end. Further improvement in the foreign situation and a slight strengthening of federal bank reserves was offset by the deficit

and a signt strengment of rederminable in the local clearing house statement. Reading was the only noteworthy feature, rising almost one wolnt, with cominal gains in other rails. There are signs of renewed pressure against steels, equipments, oils, motors and kindred specialites.

Industrial shares railied irregularly from their early setback, especially steels and coupments, but any advantage in that quarter was forfeited when the shorts uncovered fresh elements from weakness. The recent reilling of the cheaper motors and oils made further proceeds. U. S. Steel was comparatively firm probably in expectation of a favorable quarterly statement to be issued after the close of tomorrow's session. Exchange on London was barely steady, but call money opened at 8 per cent compared with last week's final quotation of 9 per cent.

Call money was freely available at

cent.

Call money was freely available at the opening rate during the mid-session but the demand was small because of the light dealings. The market continued to waver, secondary industrials continuing heavy on adverse rumors affecting the motor, rubber and allied industries.

Shorts became more aggressive later on call money's rise to 10 per cent.

er on call money's rise to 10 per cent. Oils, equipments and steels led the ex-tensive reactions. The closing was

NEW YORK, July 26.—Cotton fu-tures opened steady. Oct. 32,50; Dec. 31.10; Jan. 30.42; Mar. 23.55; May 25.50.

New York Clearings NEW YORK, July 26.—Exchanges \$531,615,989; balances, \$80,176,127.

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added that, while Ward was not em-bittered against women, he didn't seem to care much for the fairer sex. As to this, Samuel Billings, colored

coachman in the Ward family for 30 years, probably knows best. He says:

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Dealing with the bachelors' home.

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WIRE DESPATCHES

il fire chief's convention opened here teday for a five day session with more

WARSAW, July 26,---(By Associated Press) -The Poles are still retiring siong the northern front, in the Gradno region, but are putting up a strong resistance as they fall back, according to today's official communique from headquarters.

NEWPORT, R. L. July 26 .- Armored rulser Frederick, acting as transport for the navy athletes to the Olympic games at Antwerp, sailed from here at 2 o'clock Inis afternoon, having been joined by the crew, that won at Worcester Saturday.

LONDON, July 26.—The Bolshevik was set upon by about 20 men, each of troops have occupied a number of villed his work of the sain of men and told them to go home. Almost immediately he troops have occupied a number of villed his part of the sain of the sain

troops have occupied a number of villages on the right bank of the river slutsk, according to a communique issued at Moscow yesterday and received the officer, many of them striking him. Bricks were also showed as the officer, and the officer of them striking him. here today,

tonight to confer with the national head and back several times. committee. Following the conference, he will go to New York where he is scheduled to make several talks.

the interstate commerce commission's permission today h issue promissory notes aggregating \$2,225,000. A hearing will be held July 30 on a previous application for permission to issue equipment trust certificates amounting to \$2,400,000.

The revolver was taken away from course for the mark hoat. Apparency him and he was knocked down and he was knocked down and he was knocked down and he property with the scious on an isolated part of the playing for the wind, which is \$2,400,000.

LONDON, July 26.—The Greeks have effected a landing at Media, on the Black sea coast of Eastern Thrace, and have occupied Viza, about 20 miles inland from that point, says the Ex-change Telegraph Co.'s Athens correspondent, quoting newspaper despatch-es received there.

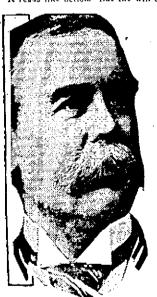
HOME FOR BACHELORS SAFE FROM WOMEN

BY LORRY A. JACOBS, N.E.A. Staff Correspondent

NEWARK, N. J., July 26.-Bachelors!

Front, to New Jersey!
If you are an unmarried man, 50 years of age, respectable, and once had means of a sort, you had best hie to abled men, after making an investiga-N. J., take up residence there for ten years and then enjoy a meal ticket for The committee also recommended to the rest of your life.

It reads like flevion. But the will of



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BRIEF BUT IMPORTANT BOSTON GANG BEATS UP CUMMINGS AND WILSON HOODLUMISM PREVALENT PATROLMAN DISCUSS LEAGUE

BOSTON, July 26,-Patrolman Lyman Nye of Si5 East Broadway, South
Boaton, attached to the City Point station, South Bosion, was attacked by a
gang early resterday morning at a
tions and other questions. The for-

He is at the City hospital, in a serious condition. He was unconscious presidential ticket.

Expressing the opinion that the possible fracture of the skull and internal injuries, and also has a bullet in the campaign, Mr. Cummings said

here today.

SALT LAKE CITY, July 26.—Parley his club, but just as he got the club. P. Christensen, farmer-labor candidate out it was grabbed from him and he for president, will leave for Chicago was struck with his own club on the

Otherr Joutled, Shoots Himself

He managed to get his revolver out WASHINGTON, July 26.—The Pitts-burg and Lake Eric Railroad Co. asked grabbed him by the arm and the officer shot himself through one hand.

steady; 60 days. 90 days and six

Call money strong; high 10; low 5;
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NEW YORK MARKET

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LONDON, Indo 28 min amounting ground. He dragged himself to a positive day accompanied disturbing financial and industrial developments, especially reports of the closing down of a large motor enterprise on account of inability to sell its product. Wheat dropped as much as 8 cents a bushel and corn 9% cents.

LONDON, Indo 28 min amounting ground. He dragged himself to a positive day accompanied disturbing financial and put in a riot call. The patrol wagon, loaded with officers, arrived. The condition of Patrolman in the wagon and rushed to the City hospital. He explained what had happened and the officers, excepting one, started to search the neighborhood.

ON SOLDIERS' STRIKE

NEW YORK, July 26.-The American egion of New York state has recom mended to the surgeon Vashington that 200 disabled service men on strike against the public health service be permitted to remain at Saranac Lake, Richard T. Bell, di-Saskatoon their first scheduled stop, announced here today.

This action was taken by the New fork committee on benefits for dis

The committee also recommended to the surgeon general, Mr. Bell said, that the government immediately pay naintenance bills due the men at Saranac Lake; increase the allowance per day for the treatment of tubercular patients; appoint a specialist with adequate salary in each tuberculosis cen-ter, and fornish sufficient nurses.

The disabled men object to their re moval from Saranac Lake, said Mr. Eell, hecause they are satisfied with the progress they are making toward health and are "not sure that they will

benefit by such a change."

The soldier patients, he added, had been given their choice of hospitals at New Haven, Conn., Greenville, S. C. or Fort Bayer, N. M., If they would

THIEVES STRIP LOWELL WOMAN'S AUTO

NASHUA, N. H., July 26 .- While the auto of Miss Mildred S. Piglan of ; Alken avenue, Lowell, Mass., was disabled on the Lowell road and the chauffeur, Nester Beldry, had gone for inother machine late Saturday night, the Pigian car was robbed of all mov

AMERICAN TRANSPORT

and aged bachelors."

The bequest has excited no end of comment among wealthy folk of Newrork, who knew Ward, and a hidden romance is even hinted. John O. H. Pitney, probably Ward's best friend, declared he knew of no romance and added that, while Ward was not em-

AUTOS IN COLLISION

Orville C. Gaudette of 12 Walker place, the driver of an auto owned by George Gandelte of 1144 Middlesex Merirmack street this morning about 10 o'clock and ran into Race street whon he collided with another ma-"Mistah Wa'd was sure 'fraid o' wonlin', suh. He sho wuz'. When dey Merltmack street this morning about built de V.W.C.A. next do' to us, he see to me, 'Dey's too many women roun' healt. Us is gwine ta move!' An when he collided with another marrous did! We move to the club and we lived dah ever after."

Close to \$500,000 of the Ward for

BELEASED FROM QUARANTINE The family of William Lefebyre he smallpox patient who has bee

on smartpox patient who has been confined to the contagious hospital in Chelmsford street, for the past week or more, has been released from guarantine at their home in Common street. Lefebyre is still confined to the hospital, but will be released in a short time.

TAKEN SUDDENLY ILL

Joseph John Wilson of 8 North becalmed or through an accident, vic-Franklin court, became suddenly ill tory went to the challenger. at the corner of Prescett and Central streets, yesterday morning, about 16 o'clock, and was taken to the and was taken to the Lowell Corporation hospital in the

CALENICO. Cal., July 26.—A plea for a gosinonement of three months in the general election in Mexico set for Aug. 23 and modification of election laws to avoid what he described as a threat form of Chapel street, where a quarrel between Delgado and Frank Filene of contained in a telegram sent today by Governor Esteban Cantu, of the northern district of Lower California, to Provisional Fresident De la Huerts. CALENICO, Cal., July 26 .- A plea for

in the Belvidere section of the city that the park department was forced to transfer the playground activities gang early resterday morning at a tions and other questions. The fordark spot on the Strandway, at the mer chairman said he expected to foot of Mercer strel, South Boston, and severely beaten.

He is at the City hospital, in a serithe interest of the democratic likely.

Which have been in operation at the Fayette street school for the past few weeks, to Beividere park, at the topic of the speeches he will deliver in the interest of the democratic likely.

Which have been in operation at the Fayette street school for the past few weeks, to Beividere park, at the topic of the speeches he will deliver in the interest of the democratic likely. amount of molectation,

Young men living near the Payette street grounds have torn shutters from the school building, broken windows and injured the playground that in recent travel, he has found less interest in the prohibition ques-tion than had been expected. apparatus. The supervisors were un-able to do their work properly and the pleasure of the children who Asked whether he would be a can-didate for senator from Connecticut against Senator Brandegee, repub-lican, Mr. Cummings said that quesvisited the grounds was, of course

interfered with.

The grounds were closed Saturday the school boarded up, and this morn-ing, apparatus set up in Bolvidere park, where it will remain for the rest of the season,

Not only in the Belvidere section but in all parts of the city where playerounds are located, much dam-age has been done to basketball up-rights and other apparatus mainage nas been the reparatus main-rights and other apparatus main-tained by the park department. To-day, Supt. John W. Kernan hud three men devote their entire time hroken apparatus and as if locked, the Englishman at 12.52 to repairing broken apparatus and they will probably have to devote tomorrow to the work as well. American still to weather preparing to

course for the mark boat. Apparency VIRTUAL EMBARGO **COAL EXPORTS**

WASHINGTON, July 26.-The government will take definite steps today n an effort to straighten out a muddied coal situation. the southwest, rar down the Jersey coast. Shamrock had increased her lend slightly, but both yachts were

The interstate commerce commission will issue an order for priority of movement in the transportation of coal to New England.

to New England.

The order is expected to include a prohibition against any movement of coal to tidewater unless consigned to New England. This, in the view of coal experts, will amount to an embargo on the exportation of coal.

Under an order recently issued by the commission were the At 1.28 the race was little more than a drift. Shamrock had ghosted out about three minutes shead of Resolute,

the commission more than a score of railroads serving bituminous mines in western Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Irginia, Kentucky and Tennessee will begin to move coal to lake ports for transshipment to the northwest. The summer movement of coal to the northwest is more than 50 per cent behind schedule and the railroads will attempt to dump 4000 carloads of coal

NEAR SOLUTION

At 1.50 Resolute passed Shamrock on the way to the outer mark and was the way to the outer mark and was holding a better breeze. It seemed as if Capt. Burton had carried his boat too far in shore and that the Resolute had cut Shamrock's DETROIT, Mich., July 26,-Deiroit potice believed today that the mystery surrounding the shipping of the nucle and mutilated body found in a trunk. original lead in half. Indeed, to shore observers, it seemed doubtful if Shamfrom this city to New York was near

> JACKSON, Miss, July 26,-Inquiry at Starkville, Miss., has failed to estab-lish the identity of Katherine Jockson, said by Detroit police to be the victim in the trunk murder mystery.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 26 .- A pho ograph and detailed description of Alwas acquainted with the Jackson woman, whom he had met in this city; that he had gone to Detroit to see her at her own invitation, and that he knew

east, making the course a reach and possible a beat. Resolute picked the

No charge has been placed against Talum and he has been allowed his liberty.

UNIONS VOTE TO QUIT A. F. OF L.

ROSTON. July 26,-A unanimous rote by 20 of the 25 unions of mebreeze to keep the sails filled, but of to the westward appeared threatening clouds which gave the only promise of chanics employed by the New England To the ancients this flower was and Providence telephone companies known as reseda, which means to asenough wind to permit the yachts to to surrender their charters in the finish before expiration of the time international Brotherhood of Elec-Workers, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, was 2.30 when she was off Monmouth beach about a quarter of a mile ahead of announced after a referendum ballot had been tabulated at a meeting here Shamrock, nearly becalmed, astern The mark was still about 10 miles yesterday. It was voted also to apply for charters in the recently formed international Brotherhood of Teleaway, almost dead to windward.

At 2.10 both yachts set baby jib tophone Workers. salls and began a nine mile heat to the outer mark. Five minutes later

John A. Dolan, president of the new brotherhood, announced that the union of the inside telephone men of Boston had taken similar action by a vote of 198 to 120. T. F. Murphy, representing the Boston linemen, said that more than 100 of the 200 members of their local had announced their intention of leaving the old brotherhood and would meet this week to apply for a charter in the now organization.

Loans made by France during the war to her allies were about 12,000. trested this afternoon at the corner 600,000 francs.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children

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Premiers to Confer on Russian Proposa

LONDON, July 26.—(By Associated Press)—Premier Lloyd Georg will meet Premier Millerand of France at Boulogne tomorrow (Tuesday to discuss the Russian proposal that the allies hold a conference with the Russian soviet government. Mr. Lloyd George will return to Londo Tuesday night.

Denies British to Withdraw Irish Bill

LONDON, July 26.-The British government has no intention of ithdrawing the government of Irefand bill. Premier Lloyd George state in the house of commons today. It would press the measure forward with all possible speed when the house reassembled after the holiday recess, he added.

Warship Blown Up-19 Perished

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 24.—(By Associated Press)—Eighteen seamen and one officer, Dr. Barti, lost their lives with the destruction of the new Italian destroyer Alberto Carlo Racchia, which struck a mine today in the Black sea, near the entrance to the Bosphorus.

Fall of Adrianople Confirmed

ATHENS, July 25 .- (By Associated Press) -- Adrianople fell to the Greeks this evening, according to an official statement issued tonight. King Alexander intends to enter Adrianople Monday, the state-

SAME RESCUER

BOSTON, July 26.-In one of the cled, one that would be regarded as Byron M. Pettibone for the murder t lclod, one that would be regarded as a real thriller if depicted on the moving picture screen, eight-year-old Jesse Barker, son of Henry Barker of 36 Pope street, East Boston, had his life saved twice yesterday after-

First he was hurled from the path of a swiftly moving locomotive and, second, he was snatched from drown-ing in the waters into which he had ust been thrown. Quick thinking by Fireman William

Tennet of the Boston, Revere Beach and Lynn railroad was responsible for the boy being alive today. Both Tennet and the engineer discovered the boy on the trestle bridge between Wood Island park and Harbor View. The emergency brakes were clapped on. "I can never stop her in time," the engineer shouted to his fireman.

Tennet, as quick as a cat, slid out of the cab and out onto the running noard. Clinging to the hand rail, he owered himself to the cowcatcher just in time to shove young Barker off day, the tracks and into the water. Then phys ne plunged in after him, bringing hin ashore and saving him from drown-Scores of persons who witnessed the

tunt stood breathless. Many turned TRUNK MURDER MYSTERY stunt stood breathless. Many turned their heads away expecting that the little chap would be crushed beneath the wheels of the engine. No one who saw Tennet crawling along the run-ning board believed that he would reach the little fellow in time despite the efforts of the engineer to slow down.

plunge into the water and Tennet dive heading after him. A few strong strokes and he was at his side. As Tennet and the boy reached the Haroor View end of the bridge he was loudly cheered. .

THE MIGNONETTE

"Your qualities surpass Tour qualities surpass your len A. Tatum, a printer employed here, tharms, is the message the sweet-logether with a statement by him was scented mignonette sends you. The sent today to the Detroit police as a crigin of this meaning is found in a result of Tatum's declaration that he believes the woman whose body was the same to the woman whose body was found in a trunk in New York was found in a trunk in New York was to Nordbough, a beautiful but frivo-Tatum went to police headquarters and Tatum went to police headquarters and her cousin, who was poor and plain volunteered the information that he had been brought up with her.

Chose Mignonette One evening at a party, it was sug-

billed on the Lowell road and the hauffeir. Nester Beldry, had gone for air first and began to move well ahead, nother machine late Saturday night, he lighan car was robbed of all movible articles.

AMERICAN TRANSPORT

CAUGHT IN STORM

MANIIA, July 26.—The American ransport Great Northern, bearing a little west of south on the mark. Both were under hallooners and hallooners and hallooners and hallooners with many line of the mark. Both were under hallooners and hallooner val.

In convertible of the new invitation, and that he knew should are and many differed a man named Lecoy, appropriate verse. Amelie, who had but that the young woman had told lim firted devotedly all evening with a rather dashing but that the young woman had told lim for husband was jealous of her. The slatements of Tatum gave rise to a rather dashing but disreputable officiency that Leroy had discovered his wife's interest in Tatum, that he had killed her and then shipped the body to "A. A. Tatum" to incriminate the man whom he thought to be his riverse he had prepared for the rose. The count saw through this affection-val. gested that each lady choose a flowate ruse and wrote: "Its life is grant ed for a day, its pleasures but a mo-ment stay." To Charlotte he handed this line about the mignonette: qualities surpass its charms." A little later he married Charlotte, and added a sprig of mignonette to his coat-of arms.

Meaning of Name

To the ancients this flower was uage. It was used as a sedative for pain and for reducing swelling and inflammation.

The flower was introduced int southern France from Egypt about the eighteenth century. It became popular and was known ette, which signifies a little darling The flower is widely cultivated in France because of the fragrant per fume it yields.

U. S. PLANES EN ROUTE TO NOME, ALASKA

PORTAL, N. D., July 26.-The four United States army airplanes, en route rom Mineola, N. Y., to Nome, Alaska left Portal at 10 o'clock this morning intering the Dominion of Canada, with Saskatoon their first scheduled stop. The planes route to Alaska leads through northwestern Canada.

BODY OF WOMAN FOUND IN GULCH

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., July 26. The hody of a young woman believed to be a Miss Horton of Grand View, Tenn., has been tound in a guich near Graysville, Tenn., according to advices received here today. Indications are that the woman has been dead, several months. Miss Horton has been missing since April.

BOY TWICE SAVED BY THE PETTIBONE ACCUSED OF MURDER, BREAKS DOWN

MANCHESTER, Vt., July 26 .- Th usual morning session in the trial

preparing to brings its direct case to a close this afternoon. Pettibone who was an undertaker's assistant and who the state claims poteoned his wife because of his atleged affection for Miss Helen I. Gull-ow, a nurse, required a physician at the county jail yesterday. Reaction from the nervous strain of the past week made necessary treatment by a week made necessary recommended doctor after which the defendant felt considerably better and received relatives and his counsel.

LLOYD GEORGE ILL

Doctors Order Immediate Absolute Rest

FAR(S, July 26, (Havas)—The health of Premier Lloyd George of Great Britain is causing serious uneasiness, according to a London despatch today. The British prime minister's physicians are said to have ordered an immediate absolute rost for him.

The United States federal reserve banks have an unused leading power of some \$700,000,000.



by Orungo-Crash Co., Chicago Laboratory: Los Angeles Bond for free book, "The Story of Oran

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BELFAST RIOTS AND LOOTING

Orangemen Drive 2000 Catholics From Shipyards and Loot Stores

Riots to Avenge Death of Smyth-Looting Stores of Catholics

The subjoined story of the fighting Sinn Fein sees that rioting here is in Belfast, Ire., is from the New York playing into Carson's hand, who is able orld of Saturday, sent by Arna posch-Fleurok, one of its stall writers:

BELFAST, July 23.-Kashmir road ittle street of low brick houses na neighbohood inhabited by a mixed Orange and Catholle hopulation. Two range and Catholic population. Two venues lead to it—Falls road, which thoroughfare through a solid-lic section; and Shankhill road, traffeling it several hundred yards t he east through an equally solid

treets in a section of the city of alter- small spirit and grocery shops were range and Catholic blocks, but brown by the attempt of the Orangemen to drive the Catholics from the and a score of two wounded in this and soldiers are at home and the atslone, occurred during last

During the evening I approached Kashmir road from both sides. The



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INTERNATIONAL NEWS-TOPICS OF THE DAY



FIRST TIMES TODAY "THE CHEATER" London's Super-Success, with MAY ALLISON

The Bernhardt of Japan TSURU AOKI Mes, Sessue Asynkawa), in SIREN OF TOKIO"

with the regular policemen patrolling. York World, but from a different writ Sinn Fein fags are flying. The bulk of the Catholic population is peaceful Scattered through them doing the work of the police were many young land, his prescription for its restora-men of the type belonging to the Irish tion being an exterminatory campaign Volunteers, who are maintaining order against its opponents.

trained on the corner.

the rounning they got home. I gathered that the volunteers are acting under orders from Sinn Fein headquarters, trying

o avoid a continuance of the riots. The to lay all the blame on the Catholics. Kashmir road I approached through ellent streets with knots of people in the doorways, with a little knot of peoentanglements before the barricaded soldiers. Accolver short occasionally were answered by a short rattle of defeat. was dragged into a doorway. I saw no looting so far, but crossing toward the Shankhill road section in a few minutes I was in a locality where

On the main thoroughfare of Shank hill road the Orangemen are wearing their regalia and walking about. The Union Jack is also flying. The police and the Orangemen about the enemy, soldiers are frankly on the Orange side. Here it is possible to go into debatable ground, as the soldiers are the Belfast "Loyalists" begin the dis-turning all guns the other way.

Looting Openly Done

There is looting of groceries and spirit shops under the eyes of the col-diers. At one place a crowd of looters were so eager the soldiers made them "Don't shove, there form: lines. "Don't shove, there morning at St. Mary's church, Couldsin plenty inside for everybody. Walt
your turn!" called this soldlers,
and the locting progressed in an orderly manner. Of course it was a
Catholic—called by the crowd a Sinn
Fein—shop in the Orange district, so white georgette with picture hat to it was fair game. The soldlers were match and carried a shower housevet powerless to make an arrest if they of bridal roses and sweet peas. The desired, and the police remained away, bridesmaid, Miss Middred B. McNamara, bridesmaid, Miss Middred B. McNamara, with hat

contingent regularly cross the city in a formidable body as a silent warning. No such Catholic body would dare assemble, and the rioting is bound to continue, but it is all one sided. police and military are on the of the Orangemen, whom they consider loyal, and against the Catholic nationalists, whom they call Slnn They are taking vengeance here for the soldiers and police killed in other parts of Ireland.

There are gangs of looters who are simply looters, being neither orange green. They are called Sinn Felnugh most of the shops looted are owned by Catholics. In Newtownards road the police gave so little protec-tion that looters cleaned out many One shoe store was cleaned out in less than on minutes. There

LONDON, July 23 .- All the press agrees that never was such a hopebut nervous. Falls road is full of cu- less feeling left by any Irish debate rious folk, many evidently Catholics as that of last night. As Carson de-thrown out of work in the shippards, clared, the government has ceased to exist throughout three-fourths of Ire-

volunteers, who are maintaining order and warning the passersby not to loiter. At Springfield road they formed a line across Falls road, warning every one that soldiers had machine guns proposal for a sottlement of the Irish resined on the content. question short of a republic. This is an entirely meaningless offer, for the Irishmen are firmly convinced that Lloyd George's only object is to break While I was there, half a dozon rife Lloyd George's only object is to break shots were heard and the crowd began to run. The volunteers told them to the constitutional movement, by draw-the the constitutional movement, by draw-the constitutional movement, and the constitutional movement is a constitutional movement.

ing its representatives into passing a Dominion home rule mea he goes beyond the bill now in course

in violence. Commander in Chief Macturbances the guns of the military are always turned against the Sinn Fein-

MATR!MONIAL :

A pretty wedding took place this morning at St. Mary's church, Collins-ville, when Mr. Godfred F. Herkomer ioft later on a honeymoon trip to the White mountains and upon their return in the latter part of August they will be at home to their friends at 45

GRAND CIRCUIT

Four Races on Card at Columbus, Ohio

COLUMBUS, O., July 26.—Four race are on the card for decision this afternoon for the opening of the midsummer grant circuit races here Good sized fields are entered in all of the events with the exception of the free-for-all pace, purso 11569. In this event, only Single G. Grace Direct, Sandardo and Giadys B are entered. Peter Lenters a favorite in the 2.61 iron

CROWN THEATRE

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

EARL WILLIAMS FORTUNE HUNTER

rin an heiress. He went and what happened will set you laughing.

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AMUSEMENT NOTES

By Theatres' Own Press Agent MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE

Mystery, suspense, tense dramatic situations and a highly interesting love story are remarkably well comlove story are remarkably well combined in the super-feature playing at the Merrimack Square Theatre during the first half of the present week. It is called "Love Without Question," and introduces charainx Olive Tell, one of Broadway's favorite siars, in the role of a girl who loved perhaps not wisely but too well. "The Miracle of Money" is the other headliner for the first part of the week, a story with a resigness appeal. A comedy, "Wild and Western," the International News and Topics of the Day round out the bill. by delivering a formule seven upon to the said Ida Glennie seven upon team before said Court.

Witness, George F. Lawton, Esquire.

First Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of July in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty.

F. M. ESTY, Register. THE STRAND

Service in every particular is accorded to all patrons of The Strand theatre, and this is daily demonstrated the strain of the material but in all of the material comforts offered. Beginning today and continuing the one of Vashti, and "A Siren of Tokio." with Tsuru Aoki (Mr. Sessue Hayakawa), in a most congenial part. These are absolutely method to the presentation of the right of the occasion of the omployes of the occasion of the omployes of the occasion of the omployes of the occasion of the open at Ward's camp at Long Pond, was the occasion of the presentation of a gold wrist watch to Miss Lillian y Marshall, an employe of the company.

Middlesex, ss. Prodate Court. To all persons interested in the estate County, deceased; whereas, Charles L. Knapp and charles J. Wier, the trustes under said Court, and account of their trust under said will: of said doceased, have presented for allowance, the fourth account of their trust under said county, on the thirteenth day of September, A.D. 1920, at practically the same time they are receiving their first public showings.

PRESEXTED WRIST WATCH

The outing of the omployes of the occasion of the presentation of a gold wrist watch to Miss Lillian y Marshall, an employe of the company.

Middlesex, ss. Prodate Court. To all persons interested in the estate country, deceased; whereas, Charles L. Knapp and charles J. Wier, the trustees under said Court, trustees under said Court, trustees under said Court, by a probate Court. In said Court, and will: trustees are producted that the form of their trust under said court, or by publishing the same into clock in the forence, the form of their trust under said court, or by publishing the same into clock in the forence of all parsons interested in the estate fourteen days at least before said Court, or by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell the law of the presentation of a gold wrist watch to Miss Lillian y distribution to be one day at least befor

tion in England. Mr. Ward of the company, made the presentation the watch in behalf of the

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Men and Women

Mason, now of Portland, Me., at Portland, County, State of Maine, on the ninth day of December, A.D. 1963, and thereafterwards your libeliant and the said Fred Mason lived together as bushand and wife in this Commonwealth, to wit, at said Lowelli, that your libeliant has always been (atthful to her marriage vows and folligations, but the Said Fred Mason, being wholly regardless of the same, at Lowell, aforesaid, on or about the faith day of October, A.D. 1998, uttry deserted her and has continued such deserted her and has continued such deserted her and has time to the date hereof, being more than three consecutive years next prior to the filing of this libel. Wherefore your libellant prays that a divorce from the bonds of matrimony may be decreed between your libellant and the said Fred Mason.

Dated this seventeenth day of July, A.D. 1920. swamp-noon stands the inguest to e reason that so many people say it s proved to be just the remedy occd-in thousands of even the most dis-

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JUST RIGHT Commenced of Managehardts

To nit persons interested in the estate of Martha J. Nutting, late of Loweli, in said County, deceased:

Whereas, watter E. Woodbury, the trustee under the will of said deceased, has presented for allowance, the mai account of his trust under said will. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County, on the twenty-seventh day of July. A.D. 1870, at music clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

And said trustee is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy Elegant 7-room cottage, bath, hot water, hardwood floors, cement cellar, nice yard, shade, fruit, immediate possession

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3 NICE COTTAGES in Highlands for ale. John McMenamin, 23 Palmer st.

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MEN AND WORKS, with nurshing reac-tore corns, and callouses wanted to try box of Snow Drop Salve, 25c. Works konders, Gusranteed by Burkinshaw Drug Co., Lowell Pharmacy, F. J. Camphell, Dows, Howard, and Green, truggists.

oruggists.

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ward.

BUNCH OF KEYS lost in vicinity of Howard and Chelmsford ats, Sunday afternoon, Please return to 714 Gorham st., Rochberg.

BOG, brown and white, lost Sunday noon in vicinity of East Merrimack St.; answers to name of Prince. Terid, 225 Flotcher St. on collar. Re-ward 7 East Merrimack st.

BLACK POCKETBOOK lost Saturday noon in Page's, Roward if returned to Bakery Counter, Page's, or 18 Corson et. E. Gaudelle.

POCKETHOOK found. Information by writing to 15 Gills st. Nashua, N. H.

N. H.

POCKETBOOK containing a considerable sum of money and a crucifix with owner's name on, lost between Lowell and Salisbury beach. Finder will receive liberal reward by returning same to Clare E. Cuddy, 585 Mair

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WM. C. DILLINGHAM, Clerk.

A true copy of the libel and of the order thereon.

Attest.

WM. C. DILLINGHAM, Clerk.

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ngs. 4 TABLES cheap for cash. Tel, \$756 between 5 and 6 p. m.

HARD AND SOFT WOOD for said John Mohamd, 65 Prim Rose Hill, Col-linsville. BOSTON TERRIERS for sale; reasonable prices. Charles H. Hanoock, 223 Cross st.,

CHAMBER SET, antique, sewing table, rosewood chairs, oak bedroom table. Phone 4835-M. POOL TABLES with fixtures for sale. Apply 401 Central st.

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FARM for sale, 5-room house, 10 res. large barn for three horses, 0 apple trees. 176 Phineas st., Dracut, ear Navy Yard.

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CARNIVAL AT KASINO

Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week. The popular Broadway Social club will conduct a carnival for the benefit of their Christmas tree fund. to the poor and needy of Lowell. It is their desire to make this year's Christmas tree the finest ever held in Lowday carnival. Mr. William Walsh, president of the club, has appointed a committee of 100 members, headed by Mr. Patrick Owens as chairman, to sake all necessary arrangements for set a price admission in reach of every carnival, namely, the benefit of Christnas tree, would make an extra effort success. The attractions secured are original, Exhibition dancing every peals. lsewhere so he recommended this ouple. The cabaset singers engaged trill be a credit to the carnival. They will be a credit to the carnival. They will sing all new songs every night in addition to the other listed attractions, every night will be featured by the fall primaries of September 1: respected to be determined to enter the fall primaries of September 1: respected to be determined to enter the fall primaries of September 1: respected to be determined to enter the fall primaries of September 1: respected to be determined to enter the fall primaries of September 1: respected to be determined to enter the fall primaries of September 1: respected to be determined to enter the fall primaries of September 1: respected to pay a fine of \$10. in addition to the other listed attractions, every night will be featured by comething special. On Thursday, the opening night, there will be a carni
David Jayne Hill of Rochester, th val parade in which souvenes, man, horns and noisemakers of every degovernment have been invited to at-Friday night is also Lawrence ashuz night. Friends of the Broadway club are invited from those Race Costs Lipton \$1,000,000 ellies to attend. Saturday night final

May Compete in Races

General dancing will be held every

night free of charge for those who de

and a thrash to windward home wa

Early Activity on Sloops

All hands aboard the cup sloops mailing wind brings and there was an early activity above and below decks. sending headfalls up in 2 beat to windward and a run home. stops. The crews receive a bonus for each racing start, and get an added bonus for every winning contest.

Hook point, in order to

Shamrock, said today that he had tearned much about wind and wave conditions that obtain about the Resolute dropped her moorings at America's cup course that would be 10.15, and salled away toward the sloops for racing in these waters.

wid Continue Yacht Ruces

Mr. Nicholson still insists that the present races have been little more than trial cases for Shamrock. thinks that in all future America's SUPERVISORS FOR cup races, the contenders should be manned entirely by crews from the public they represent. Resolute's crew is said to be made up largely of Scandinavian sailors.

of Scandinavian saulors.
Suggestion has been made that
should Sir Thomas Lipton fail to
win today's race and lose the cup. that the Irish haronet enter the challenger in a series of races with Resolute and Vanitie along Long Island on the playground which has been essound for cups offered by local rabbished in Charles street and which is in operation five evenings a week.

Think Vanitie Pastent Bont

BROADWAY SOCIAL CLUB 13 WANT TO BE GOVERNOR WAS INSTANTLY KILLED

New York Republican Leaders of Meet to Select Standard Bearer

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., July 25.

Clifford Loop, weiteran of World War, Killed When here today to await the decision of the hore today to await the decision of the party leaders on the eve of tomorrow's unefficial state convention as to who shall be the standard bearer in Dunatable, about 7.30, Saturday in the Meritand A. Breil of Poisdam, Former Mayer Water S. Tolo, Elon A. Hooker of New York, Congressman Bertrand A. Breil of Poisdam, former Mayer Water S. Stone of Syracuse, Judge Conthert of the machine while active of success. The attractions secured are Senator George F. Lindspan, Supreme Court Justice Wesley Alleged Pickpocket in Court be tollows: Battoon, dance every night.

The heautiful walking doll free as a C. Howard of Troy and former Judge prize; this doll is something new and Nathan D. Miller of the court of ap-

Contrary to republican precedent night by some of New Engiand's best Contrary to republican precedent dancing artists. These artists' names since the enactment of the direct pri-will appear later. They were discov-mary law, tomorrow's convention is eried by Mr. Duggan, considered New England's best. The committee tried well as adopt a party platform. Ser- found in the prisoner's possession, to get Mr. Duggan but he was engaged erat of the candidates for the guber- Larceay of Lumber should be recommended this natorial nomination, including Secret Louis Georgeakakos, charged well as the candidates for the guber- Louis Georgeakakos, charged well as the candidates for the guber- Louis Georgeakakos, charged well as the candidates for the guber- Louis Georgeakakos, charged well as the candidates for the guber- Louis Georgeakakos, charged well as the candidates for the guber- Louis Georgeakakos, charged well as the candidates for the guber- Louis Georgeakakos, charged well as the candidates for the guber- Louis Georgeakakos, charged well as the candidates for the guber- Louis Georgeakakos, charged well as the candidates for the guber- Louis Georgeakakos, charged well as the candidates for the guber- Louis Georgeakakos, charged well as the candidates for the guber- Louis Georgeakakos, charged well as the candidates for the guber- Louis Georgeakakos, charged well as the candidates for the guber- Louis Georgeakakos, charged well as the candidates for the guber- Louis Georgeakakos, charged well as the candidates for the guber- Louis Georgeakakos, charged well as the candidates for the guber- Louis Georgeakakos, charged well as the candidates for the guber- Louis Georgeakakos, charged well as the candidates for the guber- Louis Georgeakakos, charged well as the candidates for the guber- Louis Georgeakakos, charged well as the candidates for the guber- Louis Georgeakakos, charged well as the candidates for the guber- Louis Georgeakakos, charged well as the candidates for the guber- Louis Georgeakakos, charged well as the candidates for the guber- Louis Georgeakakos, charged well as the candidates for the guber- Louis Georgeakakos, charged well as the candidates for the guber- Louis Georgeakakos, charged well as the candidates for the guber- Louis Georgeakakos, charged tary Hugo, Judge Howard, Senator Thompson and Mr. Hooker, question the advisability of such a program and outliding at the correct to the desirable to the desirable to the desirable to the succession of the desirable to the correct to the correct

keynote speech. The resolutions committee will be headed by Senator Sage.

honor of defending the cup, is the fastest of the cup yachts.

Sir Thomas is said to have spent

mooring buor.

After testing the wind on Saluy house of correction four weeks, was bonus for every winning contest. The Americans declare that Resolute will be returned winner today, and that Sir Thomas Lipton will fail to win the cup.

Charles E. Nicholson, designer of Shamrock, said today that he had After testing the wind off Sandy pects for a fast race were not so

> point. A tugboat steamed along awaiting a call for a tow. Resolute took a tow and both yachts sent aloft big club topsails, as they moved out toward the starting line.

STREET PLAYGROUNDS

The League of Catholic Women, through its president, Miss Alice T. Lee, assured William N. Goodell, president of the Lowell chamber of comwithin a few days a number of young women to act as assistant supervisors

Miss Lee has a list of available It has also been suggested that all teachers ready and will make her sethree yachts be sailed by professional lections and assignments immediately.

*kippers. The contests would give The Charles street playground is being the sloops a further test of speed financed by the league in co-operation sailing qualities. Some members with the park department while the of the New York Yacht club are said Middlesex Women's club is looking af-to be still of the opinion that Vanitia ter supervisors for the Howard street

nass through to another car. Case: would have given fight but for the as-sistance of one of the train norters, who alded Mr. Walsh in handcuffing

gardless of the convention's action.

David Jayne Hill of Rochester, the temporary chairman, will deliver the with a bundle of floor boards over his shoulder. The proprietors of the prop-erty stated in court that they had caught Georgeakakos stealing lumber before.

Held For Trial

Louis Lariche, arrested by Officer Nove about 3 o'clock yesterday mornto attend. Saturday night must str. Thomas is said to have a some about a octook yesterday morning of grand prizes. All prizes approximately \$1,000,000 in his latest ing, pleaded guilty to drunkenness but away free. First prize a ton of attempt to lift the cup, and yachting was held for trial on July 31. Lariche given away free. First prize a ton of coal, second prize 100 lbs. sugar, third prize barrel of flour, fourth prize bushed of potatoes. Everybody unon entering the Kasino will get a ticket free with the above listed articles and an opportunity to win these prizes. If you attend the carnival the three nights you get three chances free Shamrock, after getting up her court stated this morning that the Shamrock, after getting up her court stated this morning that the mainsail, took a tow at 9.35, and nere fact that the defendant was seatheaded from Ambrose channel lighted at the wheel was sufficient to warraship. Resolute meanwhite had got rant a charge of operating a motor her big cloth up, ready to drop her liques. When the induence of liquor. When approached by the offi-As the morning wore on, the wind cer the other two occupants of the car As the morning were on, the wind with the desired with the desired with the first stand make their escape. The automobile is Shamrock, after rounding the Sandy the property of Lariche's brother, but the defendant claims that two strange fields took the auto from the garage Jersey weather sharps figured that and met him on the street and took the wind might get into the south- him in. He claims that he does not ward by noon, the time set for the know the other men. The case was start, which would give the yachts continued for further investigation.

James McGlaughlin just out of the house of correction four weeks, was

Michael Burke, an old offender, for Frankenenss was let down with a \$15 And upon a promise that he would re-

PLAN CHILDREN'S PICNIC

On next Saturday about 100 to 150 children of the Fayette street play-brott ground district will enjoy a pienic in Chelmsford Centre under the auspices of the Girls' Community club and the Immediate direction of Miss Sadie Me-lencon. The committee in charge of plenies plans to take different playplenies plans to take different play-ground sections of the city at a time and to provide outlings and pic-nies for the children. The picnic next Saturday will be in a pine grove in Chelmsford where games and races ind other spotrs will be enjoyed. trip to and from the grounds will be made in large trucks to be loaned by of the large corporations of the

Andrew Wackocka of Wall street is a fight over a played on the river bank near St. John's

which failed of selection for the playground. hospital Saturday afternoon. The contraction of the contracti END **JULY CLEARANCE SALE**

All This Week, July 26th to 31st

400 TRIMMED HATS—Worth \$5.00 to \$12.00, \$1.98 to \$7.50
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UNTRIMMED DRESS SHAPES—Worth up to \$6, \$1 to \$1.98
LOT OF FLOWERS 25¢
LOT RIBBON 29¢

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HEAD & SHAW.

SUN BREVITIES

Street, Lowell, by Undertaker James W. McKenna. The following verse was written by Mr. Hamer upon the death of a very dear friend and is reproduced here by request:

Some one's crossing, others follow To that far-off blessed cline.

CHOQUETTE-Adarie Choquetted 71 years, died recently after up

SHAW-Mrs. Mattida Shaw, wife of

SHEA-Miss Ellen Shea died in this

city Saturday. She is survived by a brother, William, and a sister. Mary Snea. The body was removed to the rooms of Undertoker Peter H. Savage.

CARD OF THANKS

We, the undersigned take this means of expressing our thanks to all our relatives and friends; also the Foster Grain Co. and ideal Comb Co., for their kindness, floral and spiritual offerings during the death of our father. Their kindnesses will ever be remembered, DURKIN AND DALY Families.

FUNERALS

O'CONNELL—The funeral of Isabella (McSorley) O'Connell took place this morning from her late home, 45 Laurel street at 9 o'clock and was largely attended. The corlege proceeded to the immaculate Conception church where a solemn high mass of requiem was celebrated at 10 o'clock by Rev. Lawrence Tishe, O.M.L. assisted by Rev. D.

HENDRICKS—The funeral of Elizabeth C. Hendricks took place this morning from her home, 125 Mancheser street and was largely attended by optrowing relatives and friends. The funeral cortege proceeded to the Sarred Henric thurch where at 9 o'clock a righ mass of requiem was sung by Rev. Bernard Fletcher, O.M.I. The sanctuary choir sang the Gregorian thant. Mr. John Kelty presided at the prean. There were many beautiful foral and spiritual offerings. The bearers were Messrs. Harrison Richards, John Richards, Raymond Richards, John Richards, Raymond Richards, John St. Patrick's cemetery where the committed praces were read by Rev. Fr. Fletcher, O.M.I. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons.

CAPTIBIA—The funeral of Anthony Science in St. Captible and the set of the control of the control

CANTIBLE—The funeral of Anthony Caftirla took place this morning at a colock from the home of his pacts. Manuel and Mary Fratus Caftria, 5 Molloy's court. Services were eld at St. Anthony's church at 11.15 clock, the prayers being read by Rev. T. Perry. Burial took place in St. Artick's cemetery. Undertakers M.H. IcDonough Sons in charge.

CARD OF THANKS

We, the undersigned, take this means of expressing our sincere thanks to the D. L. Page Co. and empoyes, Lowell Post St. American Legion. Buffaco club and all our relatives and friends who by their acts of kindness, foral and spiritual offerings helped to lighten the sortow during our beroed.

serrow during our occas-e death of our beloved so fr, William Feazer. The will ever be remembered h FRAZER FAMILY.

Fire and liability ensurance, Daniel J.

Arthur F. Woodles assumed his dules as private secretary to Mayo Thompson at city hall this morning.

The office of Dr. Wm. F. O'Brien chiropodist, Sun Bldg., will be closed

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Hall and family of Seventh street are visiting Mr Hall's old home at Chatham, N. B.

Dr. J. Joseph McGreevy of this city a enfoying a ten days' trip to Old Orchard beach and Portland, Me.

Raymond E. Dowd and Frederick T Brown of The Sun composing room are sojourning at Onset this week.

will be in Lawrence.

BEAUREGARD—Mrs. Lydia' Fisher
Beauregard, wife of Olivier J. Beauregard, died Saturday at the Corporation
hospital, aged 43 years, 7 months and
2 days. She is survived by her hosband, one danghter, Mrss Lydia R. Buregard of this city; her mother, Mrs,
Louis Fisher; two brothers, Napoleon
and Arthur Fisher of this city, and one
sister, Roy. Sister St. Louis of the Congregation of St. Mary of Buffalo, N. Y.
The body was removed to her home, \$65
Moody street, by Undertakers Amedec
Archambault & Sons. thoroughly experienced hotel man, is old friends and to make new ones. Miss Mary Cox of Woonsocket, R. I

Mrs. Patrick Kane of 16 Hazel street. Miss Alice Bourgois, Miss Ann

WALLACE—William A. Wallace died suddenly Saturday at his home, 6 Smith street, aged 4t years, 9 months and 26 days. He is survived by his wife, Florence A. Wallace; two chidren, Mrs. William Chase and Lawrence A. Wallace, and two sisters, Mrs. John Sambly and Mrs. Edward Ashley, both of Canada. istered at the Bristol hotel, New York city, for a two weeks vacation. Mayor Perry D. Thompson has re-

celved a letter from Frank N. Stimpson inviting him and the other members of the city council to review the Labor COGGER.—Mrs. Amy Nancy Cogger, wife of Edward Cogger, died at her home, 100 Billings street, Saturday night, aged 18 years, 8 months and 14 days. Busides her husband, she leaves one daughter Mrs. Malcolm Brown of Somerville; one sister, Mrs. Sherman Hobbs of Pelham, N. H., and two grandchildren. day parade in front of city hall, Mon-Sept. 6. The invitation will be

and son, James, Jr., of 502 Lakeview avenue, left yesterday for a trip to New York state and other points of MCRPHY—James Murphy died last evening at his home, 18 Franklin st., aged 24 years. He was an attendant of St. Patrick's church, and was a member of the C.Y.M.L. of St. Patrick's parish. During the world war he was a member of one of the army units stationed at Fort Andrews. He leaves his mother, Johanna Murphy; one sister, Miss Grace Murphy, and an interest. Mr. Williams will visit his brother Robert, in Vermon Centre, brother Robert, in Verson Cent N. Y., and his old home in Utica.

were engaged today in removing two of the largest and oldest trees in the city, standing near the Boys' Vocational school in Broadway. The trees SHAW-Mrs. Mattida Shaw, wife of Thomas Shaw, died last evening at her home, 262 Hildreth street, aged 63 years. Hesides her husband she leaves a daughter, Mrs. Arthur E. Judd; one son, T. Albert Shaw; a grandson, Arthur E. Judd, Jr., and three sisters, Mrs. Adam Shaw of Lowell and Mrs. J. Kyle and Mrs. E. McClure, both. of Ireland. were removed at the request of Commissioner George E. Marchand of the

FUNERAL NOTICES

COGGER—The funeral of Mrs. Amy Nancy Cogger will be held from the home of her sister, Mrs. Sherman Hobbs at Pelham Centre, Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends invited. Burial private. Friends invited. Burial private. Funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker Hiram C. Brown.

MUNPHY—The funeral of James Murphy will take place Wednesday morning from his late home. 18 Franklin sireet, at \$1.5 o'clock. High mass of requiem at \$1. Patrick's church at 9 o'clock. Interment will be in \$t. Patrick's cemetery, Undertaker Peter II. Savage in charge of funeral arrangements. Motor corlege.

5HEA—The funeral of Ellen Shea will take place Tuesday morning from the rooms of Undertaker Peter H. Savage at \$2.9 o'clock. High mass of regulem at \$t. Patrick's cemetery, Undertaker Peter II. Savage at \$2.9 o'clock. High mass of regulem at \$t. Patrick's cemetery, Undertaker Peter II. Savage in charge of funeral arrangements. Motor cortege.

WALACE—Died July 24, in this city, very sundenly. William A. Wallace, agod 44 years, 9 months and 25 days, at his home, 5 Smith street. Funeral services will be held at 6 Smith street. Tursday afternoon at Funeral services will be held at 6 Smith street. Tuesday aftermoon at 2 o'clock. Friends are invited with-out further notice. Burfal private. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker George W. Heatey.

Demand Poles Disarm Completely

VIENNA, July 24.—(By the Associated Press)—It is reported in apparently reliable quarters here that the first stipulation the Bolsheviki will require of the Poles before entering into peace negotiations will be that the Poles disarm completely, so that the negotiations might not be used to gain time or to await the arrival of French or British reinforcements. A wireless message from the soviet command to General Pilsudski, president of Poland and head of the Polish army, intercepted here, asks the name of the sector where soviet representatives may meet the Poles to arrange armistice preliminaries.

Not Connected With Trunk Murder

CHICAGO, July 26.-Efforts to connect Roy Millen, a former army aviator, with the mysterious Detroit trunk murder failed today, when Patrolman Lee Trumbull of the Detroit police was unable to identify Millen as the missing "Eugene Leroy."

room for the addition which is being built to the Vocational school. So large are the trees that Supt. Kernan WANT LAW TO REGULATE of the park department estimates that the cost of their removal will run as high as several hundred dollars.

A quartet of Lowell singers, including Commissioner James E. Donnelly, Miss Frances Tighe, Mrs. Nano Galhiss Frances Tigne, Mrs. Sand Mar-lagher Leahey and James S. King lation to curb the activities of wild-sang at services held at the Church cat stock promoters in Massachusetts of the Sacred Heart at Manchesterthe 10.30 o'clock mass. Rev. W. George Mullin, formerly assistant pastor of St. Peter's church in this city, is pastor of the Church of the in recent weeks been very active in its Sacred Heart and presided at yester-

VACATION SEASON ON AT CITY HALL

The vacation season is on in full wing at city hall with clerks and officials of the various departments departing for their annual rest or returning after several weeks at the eashore or in the country.

Commissioner John F. Salmon and Chief Edward F. Saunders of the fire department are spending this week in Toronto, Canada, attending the convention of fire chiefs. They will return Saturday.

Miss Julia J. liafter of the water department is enjoying her annual va-

Miss Ethel H. Tilton of the city clerk's office and William P. McCarthy, assistant city clerk, are absent from that office on their vacation. Miss Ag-nes F. Hennessy of the park department office and Miss Leda C. Lamonagne of the school supply department are at Oak Bluffs, down on Martha's Vineyard, this week.

City Solicitor William D. Regan is

at Old Orchard beach. This morning William A. Arnold, superintendent of state aid, returned from Providence R. I., where he attended the annual convention of the 7th Rhode Island battery. Mrs. Mary F. McCrann, as-sistant superintendent, also returned to city hall today after a brief auto tour in Canada. Joseph F. Roarke. head clerk of the public property department, was at his desk this morning after two weeks' absence.

FINANCIAL VENTURES

Much stress was laid on the a ability of seeking proper state legisat a meeting of the New England as-sociation of Commercial Executives by-the-Sea yesterday in connection sociation of Commercial Executives with the unveiling of a memorial held in Boston Saturday at which Geo, window. The unveiling took place at F. Wells, secretary-manager of the the 10.30 o'clock mass. Rev. W. Lowell chamber of commerce, was pres-

Inasmuch as the Lowell champer has efforts to prevent people from invest-ing in unsafe financial vetures, this action on the part of the New England association is of more than ordinary interest. It was voted on recommenda-tion of a special committee appointed to study the matter, to urge the Masachusetts legislature and the legislatures of other states where there is no legislation curbing wildcat ven-tures now in force, to adopt at their next session laws which will control

The state of Maine was pointed out as an exemplary model in this respect. There, before stock certificates can be by the state banking commissioner If his decision is appealed a hearing If the latter does not satisfy all parties concerned, the matter goe to the courts. In that way few risky financial ventures ever gain birth in that state.

Saturday's session was given over mostly to a revision of by-laws and election of officers. Papers on traffic activities and Americanization work as carried on by various chambers of commerce, were to have been read, but were not reached owing to the amount of time spent on other businss.

The annual outing of the Holy Angels' society of the Sacred Heart church was held today at the Genoa club grounds, in Tyngsboro. The members left the city at 8 o'clock A program of sports and other amusements, was enjoyed. The affair was under the direction of Rev. Joh Doherty, O.M.L.

Instead of candy, Cuban children suck the pure julce from the sugar cane for their enjoyment.



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